

BREACH WIDENING
ON TARIFF ISSUE
IN BRITISH CABINET

Liberal Ministers Pledge
Loyalty to Free Trade—
Lloyd George Takes Sim-
ilar Stand.

LABOR DECLARES
FOR SOCIALISM

Decay of Capitalism
Brooks No Delay,' Says
Manifesto Which Urges
Money Conference.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal party, has broken his long silence by issuing from his invalid's chair at his home in Churt a statement which he described the impending general election as "the most wanton and unparliamentary into which the country ever has been plunged."

Simultaneously Arthur Henderson, who has issued a call to rally around the banner of socialism, said the late Labor government was "sacrificed to the power of bankers" and that the present national government is attempting "the impossible task of capitalizing capitalism."

Liberal Ministers who are participating in the National Government announced in another manifesto that they would continue to support both Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and their free trade principles.

The continued emphasis on free trade by the Liberal Ministers is regarded as an indication that the breach between them and their Conservative ministerial colleagues is widening.

Lloyd George's statement, an address to his constituents in Wales, is a strong attack on the Conservatives.

Stands for Free Trade.
"In this election I shall stand for free trade and were it possible for me to do so I should accept unhesitating support to every free trade candidate without reference to party," the Liberal leader said.

"I shall be happy to do all in my power in the next Parliament to assist any government or any party which is striving faithfully to get us through our troubles, but I decline to assist a mere Tory ramp (swing) to exploit the national emergency for Tory ends."

Lloyd George, who is recovering from a major operation, refers to his health in the address.

"This extraordinary election," he said, "finds me incapacitated by illness from taking any part in the struggle. Although my doctors assure me I am making a good recovery they also warn me it will be some time before I can resume my normal activities."

Labor Manifesto.
The Labor party manifesto was signed by Henderson, J. R. Clynes and William Graham, all of whom were members of the Labor Cabinet.

"Labor insists that we must plan for civilization or perish," the manifesto says. "The Labor party recognizes the present situation calls for bold and rapid action. The decay of the capitalist civilization brooks no delay. Measures of socialist reconstruction must be spread forward."

The manifesto reiterates the party's proposal to take the nation's banking and credit system out of private hands and put it under national ownership and control. It also advocates a national investment board, "with statutory powers for the control of domestic and foreign investments."

"Aiming at a monetary policy which will stabilize prices," the manifesto says, "the Labor party demands either currency inflation or a new and disastrous attempt at deflation to force sterling back to the old gold parity."

Promises Money Conference.
"It will take a vigorous initiative in calling an international conference to arrive at a concerted monetary policy. It will seek to make the resources of the world available to the peoples today in the New World as in the old."

"The Labor party has never failed to insist upon the intimate relationship between war debts and peace. It believes general acceptance of President Hoover's Memorandum on war debts permits consideration of the whole question."

Tariffs are opposed in the manifesto and the party repeats its proposal to reorganize the most important basic industries, such as

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6 p. m. -450 1 p

Capone in Jovial Mood



THE Chicago gangster on the steps of the Federal Building in Chicago, going to lunch at intermission in his trial on indictment charging evasion of income taxes.

Kiel Assails Decision To Cut Wages of Car Men

Continued From Page One.

and have tried to be fair and impartial in reaching the conclusions here.

"Inflated Overhead Costs," Kiel reviewed the evidence as to the company's financial condition, admitted it has suffered severe losses of revenue, and pointed out counter-balancing facts which he thought nullified the poverty plea.

He said the company had not reduced its "inflated administrative overhead costs" which for several years have been about \$400,000 a year higher than in 1923. In the same period the wages paid the trainmen decreased \$1,300,000 in total volume.

"What equity can be seen in this by a company professing to be engaged in fair dealing with its labor?" Kiel asked. "While the evidence is meager as to executives' salaries, yet one item of publicity expert's expenses was so staggering as to shock my appreciation of economy. A very real reduction of administrative costs would be in order before the executive officers of this company can with any grace ask for a wage cut.

"If there is to be a reduction it should begin at the top where the bracket contains the enormous expenditures for administrative expenses. The company's cost of living has steadily increased to in excess of \$400,000 per annum more than in 1923 (the company's peak year in income) with no satisfactory reason therefor shown, so far as I understand the proof."

Increases Stockholders' Profits.

Kiel differed with the majority report as to the prospective operating deficit of the company, estimated by Sprague and Miller at \$350,000 for the year ending next May 20, even after the wage cut has been made effective. Miller and Sprague approved the company's method of depreciation accounting whereby it sets aside annually for depreciation about \$1,500,000 as opposed to the sum of \$800,000 allowed by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Kiel argued that if the company followed the commission order its reported profits would be increased by the difference which in 1930 amounted to \$600,000. Adopting this view, he said, there would be no deficit and no occasion for the great concern of the majority over the solvency of the company.

Recalling the company's admitted surplus and undivided profits of nearly \$3,000,000 as of Dec. 31, 1930, and listing other items which he thought should be added to the profit account, Kiel argued the company could go through the period of depression by drawing on its reserve. "The wage cut in this case means that the men are asked to add to the stockholders' profits," he said.

Kiel expressed the fear that "for the workers to be given a wage cut in this case with the evidence so overwhelmingly in their favor would be likely to cause an epidemic of unwarranted wage cuts all over this country. . . I cannot conscientiously accept that responsibility upon the mere guess that the company's financial condition in the future may be worse than the facts and figures now indicate. The men are receiving a bare minimum living wage and the company is in better financial condition than ever with greatly increased reserves and a very substantial sum of ready cash on hand. With all due respect for my brother arbitrators and their more lengthy opinion which I have carefully analyzed in the light of

all the evidence in this case, I hold that a wage cut cannot logically be justified at this time."

Nelson Says Workers and Public Fared Better Under Presidency

Harry M. Nelson, president of Local 788, Street Car Men's Union, today expressed keen disappointment at the decision of the two majority members of the Board of Arbitration.

"It is one of the most spineless decisions ever handed down. In the face of the evidence submitted by the union," Nelson said. "The majority members of the board apparently were so inoculated by company interest as to be immune to the union's evidence. Their gesture in basing their decision to cut wages partly on the ground of public interest may rightly be classified as a joke.

"The decision is just another hindrance to the restoration of normal conditions in St. Louis. No doubt will increase the unrest now apparent among the employees of the street car company, and certainly will not benefit the morale of the employees.

"I might also point out that the board was not called to arbitrate the question of readjustment, paying and taxes mentioned in the decision. The majority members say they favor maintaining high living standards, but by their action they lower the standards of approximately 20,000 citizens of St. Louis. The majority members apparently are trying to be both hot and cold at the same time."

Nelson said the union employees are "honored bound to accept the decision, and will do so, of course."

"In conclusion I wish to reiterate," he said, "that, contrary to the opinion of the majority members of the board, the street car men and the public were far better off during the six or seven years under a receiver than they have been under the present management of the Public Service Co."

Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., issued the following statement on the award:

"The award joined in by the majority of the board of arbitrators, granting a 10 per cent cut in the rate of wage paid to employees of this company who are members of the local street car men's union, we believe to be the best interests of the public, the company, and the employees themselves.

"A like cut of 10 per cent in rate of wage will simultaneously be put in effect as to all other employees except those, including all the executives, who receive higher total remuneration. As to these, proportionately greater cuts will be made.

"During the period since early summer, and pending the award, which has granted the relief asked for, the revenue of the company has continued to drop off and the company has been faced with an extremely difficult task to maintain its service. Now that this readjustment, so necessary under the prevailing economic and industrial conditions, has been effected, the management, knowing that it will have the full co-operation of its employees, will supply the best service which its revenues will permit.

"The arbitrators joining in the award are to be congratulated for the way in which they went into the heart of the matter, finding the relief necessary for the protection of the car rider, and pointing out the tremendous and disproportionate burden of taxes imposed upon him in St. Louis."

3 MEN HELD UP IN ROOM IN HOTEL, ROBBED OF \$3750

Thieves Enter Through Open Door on Seventh Floor of Stalter and Order Occupants Into Corner.

VICTIMS FOLLOWED FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Police Seeking Two Well-Known Criminals Identified Through Bertillon Photographs.

Three world series visitors were robbed of \$3750 in a holdup in their rooms on the seventh floor of Hotel Stalter after the game yesterday afternoon.

The three robbed are Isidore Silverman, 2525 Central avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., who lost \$1700; Louis Farb of the Lockport Hotel, Indianapolis, who lost \$1550, and Frank L. Moore, Fort Thomas, Ky., from whom \$200 was taken.

Moore identified himself to police as a betting Commissioner, formerly of Newport, Ky., the man who sued Rogers Hornsby, now manager of the Chicago Cubs, for \$22,000 in alleged gambling debts four years ago.

Police arrested Isidore Silverman and Farb in their hotel room 730 a little before 5 o'clock, when the three holdup men walked in through the open door and closed it behind them. The first robber drew a revolver and announced, "This is a stickup! Get in a corner!"

Searched for Arms.

His accomplices also drew weapons and then searched the hotel room for arms, afterward taking their money. During the holdup the leader bragged that he and his companions had followed Silverman and Farb to St. Louis from Indianapolis.

After cutting the telephone cord and warning the three that "if you guys want to live and do well, don't make any noise," the men took their escape down the hotel stairs without attention and they went out unmolested.

Farb was taken to Police Headquarters last night to attempt to identify the robbers, and Joseph A. Harts, 5044A Perdue avenue, the credit manager, was on duty about 1:15 o'clock, when the robbers entered separately. The first, dressed in a dark blue suit, asked Harts to show him some diamond rings. The second, dressed in a brown suit, asked Hartsman about repairing a cheap watch.

Both then drew pistols and backed Hartsman into a secluded corner of the store, tying his wrists and ankles with cash cord and making him lie on the floor. They had started to go down stairs when Hartsman saw Benjamin A. Frankel, president of the Star Credit Clothing Co., on the same floor, entered to talk with Hartsman.

Frankel was bound with the others, as was Walter Meyer, 1442 Harney avenue, messenger for a jewelry repair company, who entered the shop. The robbers took Hartsman's watch, which was worth \$15, and put the loot in the satchel. A large part of the jewelry and stones taken were removed from a safe, the robbers prying an inner door open.

The two men spent a half hour in the place, leisurely going over the jewelry. When the telephone rang, they had Hartsman answer to say he was busy. In leaving, they went down a stairway to the street and passed unnoticed by a crowd listening to a world series broadcast.

First estimates of the loss, which was insured, were \$5000 to \$10,000, but later the company prepared an itemized list for police of more than \$15,000 worth of jewelry and gems. Roger C. Gerhart, majority owner of the company, was not present at the time of the holdup.

BARTENDERS IN BEER JOINT FATALITY SHOT BY EMPLOYER

Patrick J. McHale, 27 years old, bartender and porter in a beer flat at Fifth street and Lebanon avenue, Dupu, Ill., was shot and killed by his employer, Virgil Faulkner, in a drinking bout in the kitchen of Faulkner's place at 3:30 a. m. today.

Faulkner, who summoned the police and surrendered, said he fired in self-defense after McHale had drawn a revolver and fired at him.

McHale, said to be from Hornell, N. Y., came to Dupu about a year ago. Formerly both he and Faulkner were employed as railroad men, but had been out of work for several months and had operated a brew joint. McHale serving as bartender. They quarreled frequently.

SUBURBS GROWING FASTER THAN CITIES, CENSUS INDICATES

30 Pct. of Population in Metropolitan Areas in Outlying Towns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Thirty and six-tenths per cent of the population of large metropolitan centers live outside the city limits.

This was calculated by the Census Bureau today after a study of 1920 statistics of the 95 cities whose population plus that of adjacent urban territory, amount to 100,000 or more each.

The aggregate population of the 95 districts is 54,589,972, which is 44.5 per cent of the total population of continental United States.

The Census Bureau found that the outside area constituted almost nine-tenths of the total area and that the population of the suburbs was growing more rapidly than that of the central cities.

In addition to the central cities, all adjacent territory having a density of not less than 150 inhabitants per square mile was included in the figures.

HAT CLEW TO ASSAILANT OF MANAGER OF GROCERY

Pennsylvania Auto License Number Also Being Investigated in Shooting of H. L. Ettinger.

A tan felt hat, with the initials "H. G. Jr." in the band, and a Pennsylvania automobile license number are clues being investigated by police in the search for a robber who shot and seriously wounded Horace L. Ettinger, manager of a Kroger grocery at 2939 Park avenue, yesterday.

Ettinger was shot beneath the left eye when he struggled with the robber instead of obeying a command to get into the ice box. At City Hospital it was found the bullet ranged downward, lodging in the left side of Ettinger's neck. The wounded man's general condition is described as fair, but no attempt will be made to remove the bullet at the present time.

The robber dropped the hat during the struggle, and also discarded a market basket in which he carried his revolver on entering the store. The robber was seen fleeing without loot and drove away in an automobile parked about half a block west of the store. The machine answers to the description of a car used in three oil filling station holdups in South St. Louis this week.

Ettinger, 36 years old, resides at 3100 Park avenue with his wife and daughter. He has been manager of the store for the last year. No customers were present during the attempted holdup. Two clerks and a butcher witnessed the shooting.

FIVE MEN AND THREE WOMEN ARRESTED IN 25 AUTO THEFTS

Seized After Finding of \$500 in Accessories and License Plates in Garage.

Five men and three women, arrested by police of the Soudard District, are held in connection with the theft of about 25 automobiles in the last three months. Several of them, police said, have made some admissions.

They were arrested in an investigation following the discovery of about \$500 in automobile accessories and license plates from 12 stolen cars in a garage at the rear of 1614 Shenandoah avenue, near Mary Kallmon, who lives at that address, told police she had become suspicious of the activities of the man to whom she had rented the garage.

The women and two of the men were arrested in a flat in the 1900 block of Geyer avenue. In a garage in the rear police found about \$1000 worth of automobile accessories and tools.

NO-GARDEN-NO-JOB STORY DENIED AT FORD'S OFFICE

Grange Informed No Order Was Issued to Employers to Plant or Lose Their Places.

By the Associated Press.

HANCOCK, Mo., Oct. 10.—The Baraga County Grange announced today that it had received from the offices of Henry Ford a denial that the manufacturer ever had issued an order that all employees must plant gardens or lose their jobs. The Grange has protested against the order in a resolution forwarded to Ford.

It announced receipt of a letter today from W. J. Cameron of the Ford company, saying that a remark by Ford while inspecting properties at Iron Mountain had been misconstrued and enlarged upon to take the form of an order. The letter said that "ord suggested that I would be a good thing all around if his men took more pride in their homes, lawns and gardens," it suggested. Since the great majority of Ford employees live in cities where they inhabit flats and apartments, it is obvious that no general garden order could have been issued for the Ford industries. As a matter of fact, no garden order was issued anywhere."

TWO GET 25-YEAR SENTENCES 18 HOURS AFTER ROBBERY

Mitch Hikers Admit They Slugged Motorist Who Gave Them a Ride.

By the Associated Press.

DE QUEEN, Ark., Oct. 10.—Two youthful hitch hikers from Michigan were sentenced to prison today after they admitted slugging and robbing an automobile agency manager who had given them a ride.

Arrested yesterday after a chase, the youths, George Lamb, 26, and William Adams, 20, of Rogers City, Mich., were indicted by a special grand jury today on charges of assault to kill and robbery, and were taken into court, where they pleaded guilty.

STILL SEIZED IN POSTOFFICE LIQUOR FOUND Among Mail Sacks; Postmistress Missing.

By the Associated Press.

CROSSBON, Colo., Oct. 10.—Bulge has been isolated at the post-office of this isolated mountain resort. Federal agents said they found some of the reasons yesterday in the case of Postmistress Minnie F. Dix and several gallons of whiskey and wine among the mail sacks.

Mrs. Dix was missing. A warrant was issued for her on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. Her son, Milton G. Frazer, and his companion, G. Wetherick, were arrested.

Iron Worker Killed in Fall.

Fred Newton, 35 years old, an iron worker employed by the Ben Hur Erection Co., was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell about 100 feet from the east railroad approach to the Free Bridge, where he was working. He struck the ground about 200 feet from the river bank. Newton was married and lived at 4347 Norfolk avenue.

11 PLEAD GUILTY IN U. S. COURT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Pickneyville (Ill.) Miner Gets Two Years for Stealing Two Packages of Books.

Pleas of guilty were received by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis yesterday from 11 offenders.

Omas Spear, a miner of Pickneyville, Ill., was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary for the theft of two packages of books, which he said he thought were shoes, from the Cutler (Ill.) post-office.

Mrs. Norma Skuzinski of Herrin, Ill., was sentenced to two years in the reformatory at Chillicothe, for forging the name of a Christopher (Ill.) physician to seven narcotic prescriptions passed in a Benton (Ill.) drug store.

The following sentences were imposed for violations of the prohibition law: Arnold J. Wolf, Lebanon, Ill., six months in jail and \$150 fine; Elmer Dunning, Sandusky, Ill., six months and \$200; Roy C. Taylor, Ill., three years probation and \$50; Roy R. Johnson, Mount Vernon, Ill., 30 days in jail, two years probation and \$50; Alfonso and Noel Benard, West Frankfort, Ill., 90 days in jail for violation of the law; William Ackerman, Belleville, 30 days and \$100; Frank E. Riley, Jopla, Mo., 30 days and \$100; John Miller, 60 days, two years probation and \$200 fine.

3 MISSOURI LIFE-TEARMERS TO GET PAROLE HEARINGS

Jerry Robinson, St. Louis Murderer, and Thomas Packineau, Among Them.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10.—Three men serving life terms in the Missouri penitentiary, including two from St. Louis, are among 19 who will be given parole hearings on application for parole, Oct. 19 and 20, Dwight H. Brown, Parole Commissioner announced today.

The two from St. Louis are Jerry Robinson, convicted of first degree murder and serving from Nov. 19, 1919, and Thomas Packineau, serving a life term for first degree robbery. He was received at the prison June 19, 1929.

The other convict is Chester Nelson, serving life for second degree murder from Franklin County from Nov. 16, 1925.

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IRON WORKER KILLED IN FALL

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1300 CATTLE ARISTOCRATS AT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Silver Anniversary of Exposition Opens at Arena and Will Continue for Eight Days; Horse Display in Connection.

Aristocrats of the dairy herds of the United States and Canada—1300 cattle valued at more than \$1,500,000—were groomed and ready at the opening of the Silver Anniversary National Dairy Exposition at The Arena today. The exposition will run until Sunday, Oct. 18.

It is the third consecutive year that the dairy show has been held in St. Louis, and the twenty-fifth time that the National Dairy Association has held a show, although the association was formed 26 years ago. Accompanying the exposition are the St. Louis Horse Show, the National Poultry Show, and the Women's Home Exposition.

Judging to determine the grand champions will not begin until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when 267 Holsteins will compete for awards. Jerseys and Ayrshires will be judged next Wednesday and Guernsey and Brown Swiss breeds next Thursday. The cattle are housed in the exhibition buildings adjoining The Arena on the east side.

On the east side, in Forest Park

Highlands, are the 2500 entries in the Poultry show, which includes not only chickens, but rabbits and pigeons.

The Women's Home Exposition, on the mezzanine floor of The Arena, has special exhibits for household arts and home decoration. It is conducting a Better Babies Health Clinic, under the direction of the Missouri State Board of Health.

The Horse Show, which is the night feature, will begin Monday night.

A "Carnival of Nations," a spectacle presented by the foreign societies of the city, with several school groups, will be held tonight.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank S. Leach, head of the Women's Home Exposition.

The Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association will present a band concert under the direction of Max Steindel, solo cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. A chorus of 110 Negro singers from Monroe County, Missouri, will participate.

Police who went to the home of Michael Howe, a tax chauffeur of 3565 Cleveland avenue, last night to arrest him for leaving the scene of an accident at Grand and Lindell boulevards, found he had taken poison a few minutes before their arrival. They took him to City Hospital, where he was treated and is being held a prisoner.

A cab identified as his side-saddle was a car driven by John Graker, 5012 Lindenwood avenue, bruising Mrs. Margaret Gerken Howe lives with his mother, who told police he had come home immediately and taken poison. Howe was unable to make a statement.

Richard Lowenstein, 33 years old, of 814 Hamilton avenue, was taken to City Hospital from Greengrove, Ill., yesterday afternoon, suffering from a fractured skull. He was injured when his automobile ran off the road near Greengrove Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Deters and her two small sons, Elmer, 3 years old, and Richard, 1, of 402 West Rips avenue, St. Louis County, suffered fractured skulls yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding with Leopold Deters, collided with a car driven by William Irwin, 4843 Lafayette avenue, at Twelfth and Carroll streets. Deters was not injured.

Miss Julia Rehak, 1609 South Eleventh street, was struck by an order machine as she walked on a sidewalk at Twelfth and Carroll streets, last night. Her skull was fractured.

SIXTH KIDNAPING AND HOLDUP

Contracted Latest Victim of This Type of Robbery in East St. Louis.

The sixth kidnaping and robbery in a month took place yesterday afternoon in East St. Louis. As in previous robberies the victim was forced to drive to a point near Horseshoe Lake, in Madison County, and there was robbed of his money and automobile.

R. Terry Blazer of the Huntley-Blazer Plastering Contractors, 2529 N. Main avenue, East St. Louis, was held up by two men at Seventh street and Illinois avenue and robbed of \$15 at the end of his six-mile ride. The descriptions of the robbers in all of the six holdups tally closely.

WORLD SERIES FAN INJURED

Horatio Waters, 43, Hurt in Trying to Leave Ford of Home.

Horatio Waters, 45 years old, suffered fractures of the right arm and a skull injury yesterday afternoon when he fell in attempting to descend from the roof of his home, 3635 Dodder street, where he had been viewing the world series ball game.

Waters, on discovering that the ladder by which he had mounted to the roof had been removed, attempted to slide down a porch support. He lost his grip and fell 25 feet to a sidewalk. He is at City Hospital.

The wife left at once for California. The rectifier has been since Aug. 11 when he left for a vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

Barn Ball Fighting in Ohio.

SANTIAGO, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Minister of Interior Marcial Mora yesterday gave orders to Provincial Governor Bustamante canceling plans for bullfights as part of the Columbus day celebration. He invoked an 1827 law to do it.

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MARTIN MAKES HIT IN DEBUT ON STAGE

World Series Hero in Five Weeks Will Nearly Triple Baseball Salary.

"Pepper" Martin, Cardinal center fielder, who in five world series games batted and ran himself from comparative obscurity to fame, began last night to cash in his sudden popularity for something other than cheers and handshakes.

With the same outward composure that marks his demeanor on the diamond, he appeared last night at the Ambassador Theatre. It was the first performance of a contract which schedules him at theaters in Chicago, Milwaukee and Oklahoma City, the capital of the old home state.

His announced salary for the five weeks will be \$12,500, or almost three times the \$4500-a-year salary he receives as a Cardinal player.

The audience at the Ambassador last night felt at first to recognize the series hero as he took the center of the stage with Thomas Patrick Convey, owner, and baseball announcer of radio station KWK. The few who were familiar with his broad shoulders, greeted him with cheers, and as recognition spread among the audience, Martin's opening line: "You all know I'm from Oklahoma," was almost drowned out with shouts.

His stunt last night was brief, Convey asked questions, Martin answered. Several answers obviously were impromptu and brought laughs from the crowd and congratulations from the theater management afterward.

Although he failed to hit in yesterday's game, the audience responded with tremendous applause when Convey asked: "Do you prefer National or American League pitching?" and Martin responded: "Personally, I like American League pitching best."

He finished his act with three deep bows from the waist, and walked nonchalantly from the stage.

"I wasn't nervous," he told reporters in his dressing room. "It's just hard thinking of things to say. I think I'll get better as I go along."

A performer came into the dressing room and noticed a makeup box he had left for the ball player was untouched. "That's right," the actor said, "Mr. Martin?" the actor asked, "I should say no?" Martin replied.

DRY AGENTS POOR RISK

American Life Insurance Convention Puts Them on Barred List.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—The American Life Insurance (officers representing 138 insurance companies) holding its twenty-sixth national meeting here, received the occupation of dry agents from its committee on "average lives" and, under the heading "R. N. A.," up beside folks who risk their lives in other ways, the committee has listed prohibition agents.

"R. N. A.," it is explained, means "risk not accepted."

HITCH-HIKER KILLED BY TRUCK

Vehicle Falls to Stop After Striking Youth Near Joplin, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 10.—An 18-year-old hitch hiker was killed on highway 66 west of here early today by a truck which failed to stop. James Waddell, 22, Fairland, Ok., companion of the youth who was killed, said the boy joined him in St. Louis Tuesday and gave him the name of Louis Lascour of New York. A notebook found in the dead boy's pocket bore the name of E. Lewandowski, Chicago.

The accident occurred when the boy tried to stop a truck driver to ask for a ride.

\$65 Taken in Store Holdup.

H. R. Turner, manager of the Western Auto Supply Co., 234 Colmanville avenue, East St. Louis, was waiting on a customer at 5 p. m. yesterday when two young men entered, drew revolvers and held him up, taking \$65 from the cash register. They ran out and escaped on foot.

KENWOOD INN

6400 W. Natural Bridge Rd.

HOME-COOKED DINNER \$1.50 to \$2.00

BUTTER, FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Food and Farm Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I PAID 10 cents an ear for corn in the past summer, which is at the rate of \$10 a bushel. During the same time grocers in Kansas City paid farmers at the rate of 1 cent for a dozen ears, less than 10 cents a bushel.

People in St. Louis pay almost as much for a loaf of bread with wheat at 25 cents a bushel as they did when wheat sold at \$2 a bushel.

Peaches were so abundant this season that farmers gave them away at the orchards, but in St. Louis I paid 10 cents for three peaches in fruit stores and in the restaurants 10 cents for one peach, while some of the restaurants cut a peach pie into eight pieces and sold it at 10 cents a cut.

Eggs the past summer sold as low as 6 cents a dozen within a few miles of St. Louis, and at the same time I paid at the rate of 60 cents a dozen, an advance of 90 per cent over the price received by farmers.

I paid a few days ago in a popular St. Louis restaurant 5 cents for one potato, while market quotations on the same day were 60 cents a bushel for potatoes.

Tomatoes are quoted at 20 cents a bushel, but the cost to me is 10 cents for two.

A baby bun with a wafer of ham is sold in a St. Louis chain restaurant for 5 cents, the same price which prevailed for a real ham sandwich when wheat was \$2 a bushel and hogs more than twice the present price.

The price of shirts in St. Louis with cotton 7 cents a pound is higher than when cotton sold at 21 cents.

I remember when a farmer's wife bought cloth for a dress with five dozen eggs; but let her try it now, even though the shrinkage in the length of dresses exceeds by far the depreciation in the price of eggs.

It is my opinion that if the Federal Farm Board, at the time of its organization, had undertaken a sane and comprehensive plan for the distribution of products of the farm to consumers in industrial and metropolitan centers, farmers would now be receiving twice the present price for their products, with consumers paying half the present price.

I suggest that if the Federal Farm Board will suspend its speculative activities and get down to a practical system for distribution of farm products to domestic consumers, it will absorb the surplus and at the same time solve an economic problem for both producers and consumers at a cost to the Government much less than the hundreds of millions it has already wasted on a "no-belle experiment."

I am sure that with the adoption of such plan, property would immediately abandon its hiding place "just around the corner" with the Hoover administration's favored few, and come out in the open where we may enjoy its company.

THEODORE J. WOLFLEY.

Germany's Crowning Misplay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MOST of us who have followed the trend of European politics and intrigues since the war will applaud Senator Borah for speaking his mind about France.

Your contributor, L. R. Johnson, seems to think that we have followed the overlook the fact that it is France and her vassal nations who have kept up the war spirit in Europe and have made the continent an armed camp. It is not through fear of Germany, but a renewal of the Napoleonic ambition to dominate Europe. The Germany bogey serves merely as a pretext.

None of France's ex-allies would fight to enforce the treaty of Versailles, because it can never be enforced, nor should it be. The Germans committed many sins and pulled quite a few boners, but their crowning misplay was in signing that infamous treaty.

WILLIAM KAY.

Chicago Milk Prices.

WHAT would happen to the citizens of St. Louis if Pevly Dairy had yielded to the demands of the Sanitary Milk Producers, which the chain dairies have done?

Chicago milk dealers today pay exactly \$2.30 per hundredweight for all the milk they buy, and sell it for 13 cents per quart.

Wisconsin, which is just outside the circle or milk shed around Chicago, and is one of the greatest dairy states in the Union, has sold its milk this year for less than \$1.25 per hundredweight. It is at this a milk as is produced anywhere in the United States, and is considered such by the best dairymen. You can readily see how the citizens of Chicago are being made to pay tribute of \$1.05 per hundredweight just because there is a milk shed or a circle drawn around Chicago. They cannot have the advantage of the wonderful milk supply of the State of Wisconsin, which is right at their very door.

The citizens of St. Louis certainly do not want to have a milk shed, or a Chinese wall, built around our city to keep the price up.

PEVELY DAIRY CO.

AND SO TO THE END.

Two of the three men who have been arbitrating the street railway wage dispute decide that the 10 per cent reduction asked by the company is necessary in order to keep the operation of the property in the hands of the present management. That is, we are sorry to say, all there is to it, notwithstanding the public is not in the slightest danger of having street car service suspended if the property is operated for its creditors.

The Public Service Co. bought the property at public auction and borrowed money with which to swing the deal. The manner in which it acquired the street car system and undertook to exploit it by extending its franchise was properly characterized by Mayor Miller three years ago in his letter to Chairman Watts of the Reorganization Committee. The Mayor said it was a private deal, not in the interest of the public, and so it was. The majority verdict in the wage dispute is justified by those making it upon the score that unless the wages of the street car employees are reduced the company will go into the hands of a receiver. These gentlemen do not say how long wage reductions in the service are going to keep the property out of the hands of a receiver. They merely content themselves with the assurance that within the remaining seven and one-half months of the wage contract between the company and its employees the present operators of the property will continue to control it. That is, having brought the property to its knees with their dubious financial practices, the company wants the employees to take a cut in pay to help it out. This vicious circle must, of course, soon come to an end.

The arbitrators say the wage cut is "so convincingly necessary to keep the property in operation by the company." Well, who or what is "the company"—that is, the St. Louis Public Service Co.? Why, the Public Service Co. is merely the agent or outpost of the City Utilities Co., the New York holding company, of which J. K. Newman is president, and in which the great North American holding company is a large stockholder and important influence. Now what is City Utilities Co.'s actual cash investment in "the company" which it controls and which latter company the arbitrators say should be kept in operation of the street car property, even at the expense of wages? That cash investment may be understood from these figures:

The City Utilities Co. bought 38 per cent of St. Louis Public Service Co. voting stock—which stock alone gives it control, regardless of any ownership of preferred stock or possible bonds. The holders of all the common stock put into the treasury of the St. Louis Public Service Co., when that company was organized, approximately \$4,225,000 in exchange for their stock. Therefore the 38 per cent holding of City Utilities Co. represents an investment of approximately \$1,605,100, plus a comparatively small amount of preferred stock.

The arbitrators, of course, do not say their award of a wage cut is necessary to keep the property in operation. They say it is "convincingly necessary to keep the property in operation by the company."

A receivership, which the board finds would be imminent should the company fail to pay its 6 per cent interest on its \$10,000,000 bank loan, and which the arbitrators conceive it to be their "imperative duty" to prevent, would, of course, not result in failure to operate the property. It would merely mean a change in the operators. Then, what is the award designed to accomplish? First, to prevent a "receivership" of this property during the present crisis, and, second, "to keep the property in operation by the company."

How long the cut in wages will be effective to stave off receivership the arbitrators hazard no guess. But their statement of the company's financial affairs affords no basis for expectation that it will be effective indefinitely. In any event, the board's award is binding on the parties, the company and the men, only until next May, less than a year. The net result of the arbitrators' decision then will be merely to keep the mass transportation in St. Louis in the hands of the men who brought it to its present sorry state; to give J. K. Newman and his associate promoters a short respite for their great profiteering scheme, which already has failed.

DEATH STAYS THE SCULPTOR'S HAND.

The bequest of Daniel Chester French thwarts appraisal. He was the classic spirit among us, and the essence of classicism is immortality. Because he lived and worked through 81 years, the embattled Minute Man stands defiantly at Concord bridge and a majestic Lincoln looks out by day and night to Capitol Hill. His hands left John Harvard sitting tranquilly in bronze under the elms of his college yard; they gave us the memorial to Longfellow in the poet's beloved Cambridge, statues of Emerson, Choate, Phillips Brooks; the stone figures of the Miss Americas on the Federal building and the eagle screaming over Olive street. A New Hampshire lad, Daniel Chester French found his nation poor in the sculptor's art. Dean of his field, he left it rich indeed.

DR. UHLER'S SUSPENSION.

Dr. John Earle Uhler, professor of English at Louisiana State University, has been suspended, following the publication of a novel by Uhler entitled "Cane Juice." The novel was sharply criticized by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. F. L. Gassler, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Baton Rouge. Father Gassler's attack upon the book and Dr. Uhler's reply were recently published in the Baton Rouge State-Times.

In summing up his arguments, Father Gassler said:

"Cane Juice" is a foolish parody on Bayon La-fourche; an insult to the intelligence of its Creole inhabitants; a monstrous slander of the purest womanhood to be found in the United States. If the author were not wallowing in slimy anarchy and immorality, he could have made of this same subject a thing of beauty. Now it is an abortive attempt at the glorification of the exploded theory of evolution; a prostitution of a precious gift which the author owes to his Maker; an abomination pure and simple.

Dr. Uhler attributed the differences between him and Father Gassler to their incompatible temperaments. "His philosophy and mine are the philosophy of an idealist as compared with that of a realist—the philosophy of a man who sees things as he thinks they ought to be and the philosophy of a man who tries to see things as they are." The professor insisted he had the greatest respect for the Catholic church and for Creole delicacy, and the staunchest loyalty to the State University. In fact, the point of his book is to show how the university develops the hero from a raw son of the soil into a leader of his people.

So far, so good. Such controversies are exceed-

ingly common and every community in the country is familiar with them. But in this case a man who has written sincerely and honestly of life as he sees it, finds himself out of a job. Liberalism cries out against the action of the Louisiana State University. It makes freedom of speech and thought an academic crime. It is of a piece with the intolerance of Tennessee, which cost John Thomas Scopes his job. When education lines up on that side of the fence, it becomes a mockery.

MR. HOOVER'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

At last there are indications that Mr. Hoover will utilize this country's tremendous power as the world's creditor by making it the basis of an effort to reduce the world's armaments. It is understood he will refuse to sanction a continuation of the moratorium or a reduction in war debts unless arms curtailment takes place. The debt moratorium, it has been clear since its inception in June, would be no more than a breathing spell in the world's chaos unless coupled with reduction of the armament burden and reform in the outrageous system of post-war tariff walls. Mr. Hoover, having led the way with the debt holiday proposal, now seems about to forward the good work with pressure toward the second essential measure.

Arms reduction would be a more potent remedy for Europe and the world's ailments than any conceivable revision of debts and reparations, better even than cancellation. The former Allies are scheduled to pay the United States \$238,000,000 a year, while Germany remits to them \$387,000,000 annually. These figures shrivel into insignificance alongside Europe's huge armament expenditures—\$2,370,000,000 a year. The total war debts owed to this country are \$11,000,000,000. Should Europe cut her armaments in half, these debts could be paid from the savings in 10 years. Every penny of the present prodigious war expenditures, greater than the pre-war budgets, is ground out in taxes from the people. What a rejuvenated Europe and a better world we would see should these vast sums be turned to productive channels and social services, with a resultant dwindling of the hatreds, fears and jealousies bred by the war preparations!

The United States has power to accomplish this. By letting it be known that we will be a stern creditor if the armament waste continues, we can bring effective pressure on every one of the arming nations, for their hope of continued payments from Germany is ebbing fast. By giving notice that we will reduce payments or scale down debts in proportion to military economies, we can touch each nation on its sensitive budget nerve. The timing of the moratorium is perfect for such a plan. It expires next July; the Geneva arms conference begins next February. This will give the European nations five months for discussion and decision, and will afford an opportunity for public pledges better than any agreements between this country and its debtors.

Premier Laval, on his imminent visit to Mr. Hoover, doubtless will have a pitiful tale to unfold of French financial distress should the moratorium continue, of how his nation would lose \$100,000,000 each year if it is prolonged. Mr. Hoover, however, can speedily show M. Laval how France can get the money—simply by a reduction of one-fourth in her military, naval and air budgets, which total \$407,000,000 for 1931-32. Similar indisputable facts and figures may be presented to every other nation. It is an opportunity for bringing peace to a troubled world such as has never been seen in modern history. It makes possible what all the peace conferences and pacts have failed to do. We hope and trust Mr. Hoover will live up to his great opportunity.

SHAKESPEARE INVADERS CHINA.

At first thought it would seem the Chinese have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the projected translation of Shakespeare into their language. Whiskered Polonius' fatherly counsel to young Laertes ought to give Chinese sires helpful suggestions for advising sons about to leave home to make their mark in the world. Lovers in the land of the narcissus, although proficient, should be able to pick up a few new ideas from the ardent outpourings of Romeo and Juliet. Likewise, the lofty idealism of Portia, the trusting goodness of Antonio, the patient suffering of Cordelia and the steadfast devotion of Horatio can have none other than an ennobling effect on the sons and daughters of Confucius. But this is not all. Unfortunately, the swains who read through the balcony scene must as well fight their way through the bitter enmity between the houses of Montague and Capulet, obviously not the proper reading for a civil war torn people. Othello's fiery temper, Cassius' dagger and Macbeth's sword will only aid and abet the yellow-skinned lads who are ever ready to fight at the drop of a coolie hat. And that last act of Hamlet, with its wholesale depletion of the dramatic personnel! Anyone who reads the headlines of the Chinese war news can guess what its bloody influence will be.

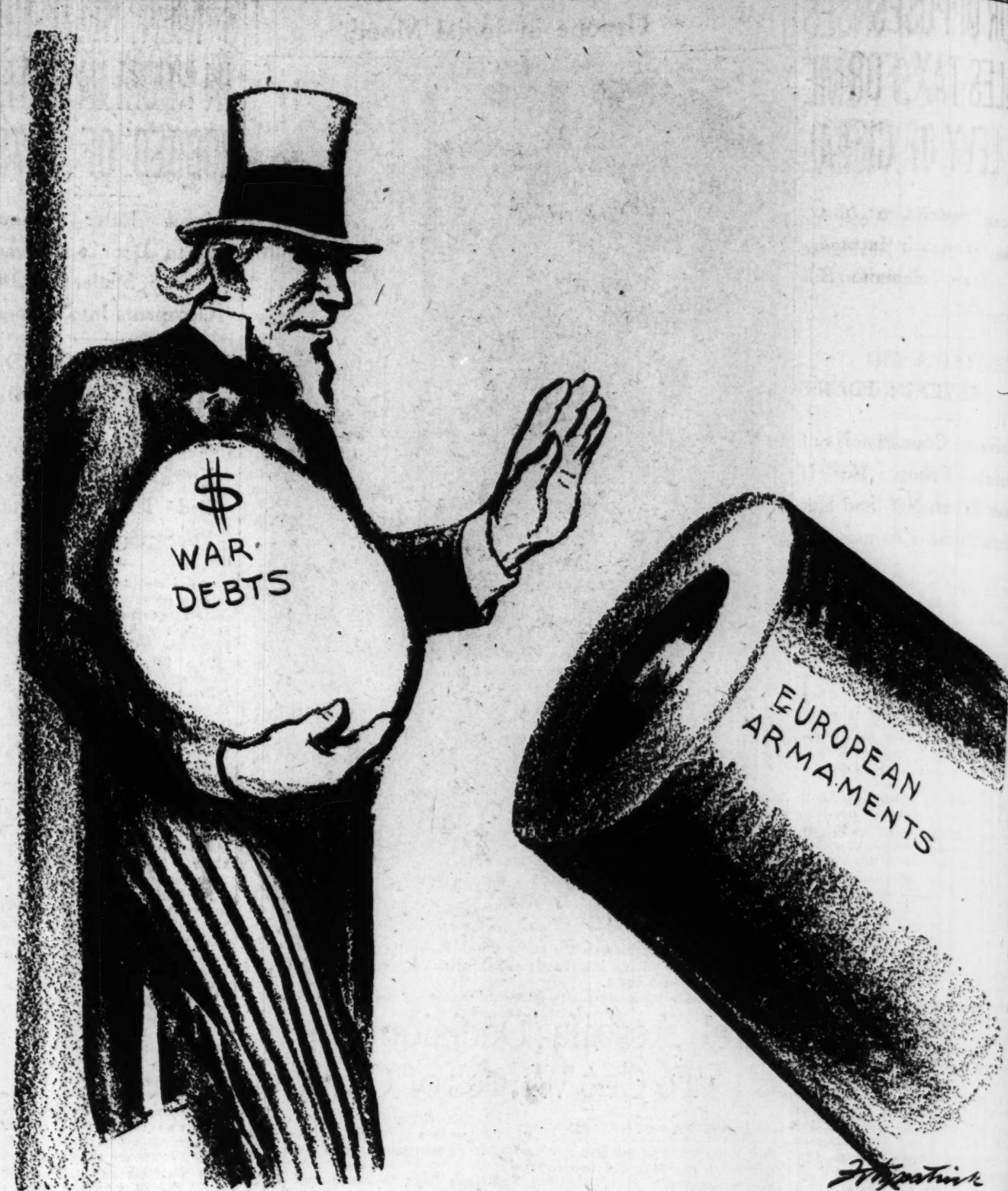
FAME.

Just a brief news item reported the arrival of War Premier Orlando of Italy in the United States the other day. Twelve years ago his name was in the head lines of all the front pages. Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando were the Big Four of Versailles, on whom cameras clicked unceasingly and typewriters poured out endless torrents. "But yesterday the word of Caesar . . ."

AN OBSTACLE TO THE POOL?

The new credit pool, set up at the behest of President Hoover, was incorporated yesterday as the National Credit Corporation. It has been authorized to issue up to \$1,000,000,000 of debentures to subscribing banks, which are being asked to participate to the extent of 2 per cent of their time and demand deposits. This suggests a technical obstacle to the success of the plan. Let us assume a Missouri bank with deposits of \$10,000,000 should become a subscriber. Its loan to the pool would total \$200,000 at 2 per cent. But the capital and surplus of the bank is only \$1,000,000, and the law forbids a bank to lend more than 10 per cent of its capital and surplus, in this case \$100,000, to any one borrower.

Obviously, many banks in the United States will not be able to contribute to the pool, for it is to aid banks in difficulties that the pool was formed. That may mean that, to raise a fund large enough for the purposes outlined by the President, subscribers will be asked to contribute more than 2 per cent of their deposits. This will undoubtedly aggravate the conflict between legal provisions as to the amount of money banks can lend to individual borrowers and the needs of the pool. The pool is a private institution and possesses no power to give banks authority to waive legal restrictions.



"NOT DOWN THAT HOLE!"

Russia and the World Crisis

Russia views herself as untouched by world crisis because Soviet system is superior to capitalism; writer says apparent immunity from depression is because country is just now being developed, and people have many unfulfilled wants; warns, however, that capitalist system must prove it is best plan or its future will not be assured.

M. J. Bonn in Vienna Neue Freie Presse (Reprinted from Living Age).

THE present economic crisis differs in two respects from past crises. Former crises were overcome because the possibility existed of developing great tracts of virgin territory. But as soon as the next new country was fully developed, overproduction again occurred. The present wheat situation is a good illustration of the final phase. It is the result of the development of Northwestern Canada, the last "wild West."

It does not look today as if a new West would appear. Of course, the whole world is not yet completely developed, but the production of goods for which the demand is inelastic.

Thus, if a fertile, uninhabited continent should rise from the ocean today, its development would present a great problem. Such a continent would be useful only if it absorbed men and capital long enough for a permanent change to be effected elsewhere. Of course, the necessary industrial equipment would be supplied by established firms, thus diminishing unemployment in older countries, but the whole maneuver would prove useful only if the new settlers were kept busy satisfying their own wants for half a generation, so that their output would not compete with other nations producing raw materials.

A comparison of Russian foreign trade with the trade of other lands will give a clearer idea of the present state of affairs. The imports and exports of Russia, with its 160,000,000 inhabitants, are about half as large as those of Canada, with a population of 10,000,000, and about twice as large as those of the Irish Free State, which contains slightly more than 3,000,000 inhabitants. Russian imports for 1930 averaged \$5 per capita of population, as against \$100 for Ireland and \$125 for Canada. Russian exports averaged \$4.50 per capita as against \$75 for Ireland and \$105 for Canada. Even when all drawbacks are taken into account, it remains clear that the capitalist system, in countries surely no richer in natural resources than Russia, has been able to produce much greater results than the Soviet system has as yet achieved. In any case, the standard of living is much higher in both the above-mentioned lands.

We should not let ourselves be overawed by Russian propaganda. We can recognize technical achievements without believing Russian propaganda when it asserts that the Soviet system has been able to accomplish more in a shorter time in respect both to production and to distribution than capitalism could have done. For even if we do not believe all the cock-and-bull stories about forced labor in Russian lumber camps, conditions there do seem to bear a strong similarity to the Negro slavery of early capitalist days.

On the other hand, we cannot make the unemployed of Europe forget their own woes by pointing out Russian tribulations. If they believe that the capitalist system is breaking down, it is entirely natural that they should turn to the Russian system, which seems to be free from such troubles. The fact that during the present crisis there exists a Soviet system with which comparisons can be made constitutes the second element peculiar to our time. If capitalism cannot prove that it has accomplished considerably more than the Russian system claims to have accomplished, its future in Europe is not assured.

The technical achievement of the Russian

Judicial Absurdity

From the New York World-Telegram.

WHEN the Federal courts barred from citizenship those who are unwilling for religious reasons to bear arms, it seemed as if the height of naturalization absurdity had been reached. But it had not. California courts have set a new mark.

Out in the Western mountains Judge Ben Jones has refused to let Jacob Hullen become a citizen because he believes public utilities should be owned and operated by the Government for the people's benefit, and that some day even farms will be publicly owned. Because of these beliefs, Judge Jones thinks Hullen is "not attached to the principles of the Constitution."

It is scarcely possible that a California Judge has failed to hear of the Federal Government's hydro-electric activities at Boulder Dam. Does he intend his decision to be an indictment of the entire legislative and executive branches of the Government? Does he feel that all the members of Congress who voted for this project and appropriated funds for it, President Coolidge, who approved it, and President Hoover, who would like to have it bear his name, are all bad citizens?

Not even the most insistent partisan of the utilities so far has suggested that the municipal power plants operated by cities all over the country by counties and by power districts, and to be operated by the State of New York, are violating the Constitution. Does Judge Jones think they are? Would he eject from this country, if he could, the millions of persons who support these public services with their votes and with their patronage?

A little study of the Constitution might show Judge Jones that the men who wrote it valued the rights of diverse opinion and sought in every way possible to protect those rights. Hullen, an alien, could, perhaps, explain this venerated document to him. Certainly it is time that someone did.

LEN SMALL'S CANDIDACY.

FROM the Chicago Daily News.

FORMER Gov. Small's formal announcement that he is out to get, if possible, a third term as chief executive of Illinois ought to cause a defensive muttering of the home guards in every city, village and hamlet of the State. For Smallism is a unique product with which the public is painfully familiar.

Now, as in the past, it gets its highest recommendation from another well remembered political derelict, William H. Thompson of Chicago. Smallism and Thompsonism are affiliates of like quality, tried and rejected by the public.

Small need not have troubled himself to draft a long address and an elaborate platform. Small's rotten official record is all that any Illinoisan should need to know about Small. For he is the same Small whose appointments to public office were scandalous in many instances, whose persons of notorious men convicted of despicable crimes were usually to justice, who employed State road building funds openly to advance his political fortunes, who was a shameless spoilsman and a beneficiary of spoils practices of the rankest sort.

Promises by Small weigh less than nothing against the leaden load of Small's methods and Small's alliances. Good citizens cannot fail to regard with dismay any prospect of a return of Small to official power. That would be a major disaster.

If the Republicans of Illinois wish to make Illinois safe for the Democratic party at next year's elections, they cannot accomplish that purpose more surely than by nominating Small for Governor.

LABOR OPPOSES SALES TAX; FOR LEVY OF GIFTS

American Federation Also Urges Increase in Income and State Inheritance Charges.

ADVOCATED AS REVENUE PLAN

Executive Council No. Against Prison - Made Goods When Not Sold in Competition.

The Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 10. American Federation of Labor started a nation-wide fight against the proposed passage of a sales tax. After acclamation a resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee, the first convention of the federation urged the restoration of the general gift tax and an increase in the gift tax. The resolution also urged that the tax be levied as a means of disposing of the revenue problem.

The executive council said yesterday the only persons to be benefited by a sales tax "are the 2 per cent of the population who pay the tax. The burden of the tax would fall upon the 98 per cent who do not pay an income tax. They now pay an indirect tax on everything they buy. The tax will increase that tax load. James Graham of Montana said he is confronted with the problem of feeding 10 per cent of the people and yet our Government is more and more worried about doing something for the poor and do than about our job."

The Executive Committee also stated that prison-made goods are not sold when not sold in competition with products of free labor.

Other resolutions adopted included setting of a maximum wage for applicants for appointment to Government service, and demanding of Congress Government employees in the Federal Zone must be United citizens and asked that employment standards be raised.

Another favored investigation was the labor of all manufacturers seeking changes in tariff rates, on the theory that their tariffs were asked of Congress it should be with the United States. The resolution also urged that the employer be required to maintain the United States wage standard.

The convention resolved that all employees should be placed on a five-day week basis without loss of pay. A resolution also urged that the five-day week, which did not meet formally to the convention, be adopted.

PASSENGER FLYING BOAT GETS U. S. PERMIT TO OPERATE

Linier for Caribbean Service to Be Christened Monday by Mrs. Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A large rival of the giant D-X flying boat is ready to start. A certificate authorizing the operation of a passenger flying boat was issued yesterday to the passenger Sikorsky Air liner.

The ship is the largest of its kind in the world. Belonging to the Sikorsky Airways, it will be used for passenger service over the trans-Caribbean route between North and South America. Pratt and Whitney engines will power the ship. It is 73 feet long, 40 feet wide and has a maximum speed of 114 feet. With an armament, it can fight on land and sea. It was designed primarily as a boat.

Herbert Hoover will christen the plane the American here Monday.

O'NEILL SANGUINET

Manager for Union B Co., 48 Years Old. J. O'Neill Sanguinet, 48, is a native of Ireland, a district manager for Union Biscuit Co., died last night at Springfield, Illinois. He was 48 years old. Mr. Sanguinet was attending a sales conference there, in charge of the Springfield branch. He had been in the company 10 years. A member of an old St. Louis family, Mr. Sanguinet was a son of Mrs. Edith O'Neill Sanguinet, the late Lucian Sanguinet. His father was a doctor. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Sanguinet, his mother, five sisters and two brothers survive. The funeral will be held Monday morning from the residence of the family, but the home church has not been fixed.

Spanish Pretending Bourbon VIAREGGIO, Italy, Oct. 9. Jaime of Bourbon, pretender to the throne of Spain, was today in the Bourbon Palace in the presence of several Princes from Spain and

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Executive Council Not Against Prison - Made Goods When Not Sold in Competition.

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After acclamation, a resolution, passed by the Executive Committee, the first convention of the federation urged the restoration of the federal gift tax and an increase in the federal income and state inheritance taxes as a means of disposing of the revenue problem.

A circular setting forth the federation's stand was ordered distributed throughout the nation to bring pressure by local groups upon Congressmen.

The executive council said yesterday the only persons to be benefited by a sales tax are the 2 per cent of the population who pay an income tax. The burden of taxes would fall upon the 98 per cent who do not pay an income tax.

They now pay an indirect tax on everything they buy. The sales tax will increase that tax load. James Graham of Montana said he is confronted with the problem of feeding 10 per cent of our people and yet our Government apparently is more worried about finding something for the poor to do than about our jobless army.



COMMANDER of submarine Nautilus, and Lady Wilkins, photographed as they arrived from Europe.

PEACE PETITION GIVEN TO HOOVER BY WOMEN

President Tells Coast-to-Coast Caravan He Needs No Urging Toward Disarmament.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — President Hoover today accepted the petition of a women's coast-to-coast peace caravan from 22 states with a declaration of his own belief in disarmament.

"You realize as well as I do that the attitude of myself and of this Government needs no urging," the President said in response to speeches by Jane Addams, Helen Taffman and others urging sweeping cuts in armament.

"Our difficulty, the difficulty of all statesmen, lies in public opinion," Mr. Hoover added. "Commenting that no statesman could go beyond public opinion, he said: 'The creation of public opinion in which you are engaged has the support of every statesman.'"

The President told the peace delegates he would be glad to keep the 150,000 signatures, piled high on an East room settee, so long as the women wished to leave them there. Jane Addams had told the President that the women would return to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva in February, 1932.

\$927 RAISED IN VETERANS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION DRIVE
Campaign for \$50,000 Relief Fund to Be Continued Through Next Week.
Workers in the campaign of the Veterans' Welfare Association to raise \$50,000 for its relief work reported subscriptions of \$927 last night. The campaign will be continued through next week.

WILKINS HOME FROM POLAR EXPLOIT

Resident of Neosho, Mo., Established 39 Wading Pools for Children in Southwest.

By the Associated Press. NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 10. — Frank Reed, wealthy philanthropist, whose gifts of wading pools have added to the vacation joys of thousands of children in the Southwest, is dead. Friends of Reed, who made his home here, received word of his death yesterday in San Francisco, where he had gone for his health. Death was attributed to heart disease.

His fortune, derived from oil royalties in the Seminole pool of Oklahoma, he used in the construction of wading pools in 19 cities and towns in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

When Reed was a boy selling newspapers his favorite summer sport was standing in front of an open fire hydrant or following a sprinkler wagon. In 1905 he started the practice of giving wading pools, where the majority of his clients were Seminole Indians.

Many of them, unable to pay for services, gave him land, which became the center of activity when the Seminole oil field was opened. As his royalties began to mount he remembered the days of the fire hydrant and the sprinkler cart and decided to build a wading pool for children in Tulsa. Later he added eight others. Other cities to which he gave ornamental pools include Neosho and Carthage, Mo.; Parsons, Emporia, Pittsburg and Coffeyville, Kan.; Ardmore, Durant, Ada, Shawnee, Okmulgee, Grandfield, Lawton, McAlester, Eufaula, Muskogee, Sapulpa, Claremore and Hugo, Ok.

Of his gifts he once said: "It is just as natural for children as it is for ducklings and goslings to splash in water. Too few people realize how hard it is on children to have to grow up in a town where there is no chance to play in water. I know, from my own experience, that the childhood hunger for water in which to play is as keen as the hunger for food."

Another philanthropy to which he gave large sums was in helping Seminole Indians who were in need. Surviving are his widow, a son, Edward Reed, Neosho, and two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, who are attending school in Los Angeles.

SYNDICALISTS FIGHT POLICE IN TWO CITIES IN SPAIN
Several Persons Injured and Thousands of Women and Children Leave Algeciras and La Linea.
By the Associated Press. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 10. — Orders from Madrid closing the syndicalist headquarters at La Linea and Algeciras yesterday precipitated serious rioting in which many persons were injured. Throughout the day there were clashes between police and syndicalists. The thousands of women and children are reported to have left the two cities.

HOOPER WORKING ON RAIL BOND PROBLEM

Hopes to Raise Their Status to Aid Banks That Have Invested in Them.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — President Hoover was engaged today in further study of a program designed to raise the status of railroad bonds and thus aid savings banks and other institutions which have invested in this type of security.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont was an early caller at the White House. He has been one of the President's advisers on this question. It was said no final decision had been reached concerning the method or the machinery which might possibly be set up.

Hundreds of savings banks and mutual savings associations, particularly in the West, have put money into railroad bonds because of decreased demands for loans. Because of their declining value many of these securities are threatened with removal from the list of bonds eligible for purchase by savings banks.

At the same time, the depreciation in market value has placed the banks in a position of being unable to dispose of these assets without a loss.

VENEZUELA REBELS SEIZE MEXICAN STEAMER AT SEA
By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10. — The Department of Communications reported today that the Mexican steamer Superior had been taken over by Venezuelan rebels, posing as chicle workers, and that they had loaded men on the coast of Venezuela with arms and ammunition to aid in a revolutionary movement.

The supposed chicle workers were led by exiled Venezuelan revolutionaries who had been in Mexico. It was said, and they seized the ship on the high seas, silencing the wireless preparatory to landing.

The superior sailed from Vera Cruz for Yucatan Sept. 29 with 110 passengers and was scheduled to reach its destination within 30 hours.

ETHICAL UNION ASSEMBLY WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

Forty-Fifth Anniversary of St. Louis Society to Be Celebrated.

The American Ethical Union will conclude its thirty-second assembly with the forty-fifth anniversary celebration of the St. Louis Ethical Society at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Sheldon Memorial, 2648 Washington boulevard.

Dr. Felix Adler of New York, founder of the Ethical Culture movement, will speak on "The Disintegrative Service of the Ethical Society to the Progressive Movements of the Day, Social, Political, Educational." An ensemble of wind instruments will be led by John Klumpp, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The Junior Sunday Assembly will celebrate its anniversary at 9:30 a. m. Speakers this morning discussed "The New Approach to Religious and Ethical Education," with an afternoon meeting of the Federation of Young People's Associations.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, spoke last night on "Disarmament, the Versailles Treaty and Security."

FARM BUREAU WANTS U. S. TO RAISE COMMODITY PRICES
Declares Unless This Is Done There Is Little Hope of Recovery From Depression.
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 10. — Establishment of commodity prices at pre-depression levels was demanded of Congress yesterday by the American Farm Bureau Federation's Committee on the Stabilization of the Unit of Value.

The committee recommended that Congress call on President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the Federal Reserve System "to restore the whole commodity price level at the position it held prior to the present deflation." Another recommendation asked Congress to direct the Federal Reserve System to "regulate the volume of money and bank credit so as to stabilize the whole commodity price level on a basis approximating that at the beginning of the present depression."

"Unless some way be found to raise commodity prices to the level at which debts were contracted so that debtors may pay their debts, there is not much hope for permanent recovery," said the resolutions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Arrived. COBB, Oct. 9, Stuttgart, New York. New York, Oct. 9, Stuttgart, New York.

New York, Oct. 9, American Bankers, London; Edison, Pittsburgh; Paris, Havre; Penland, Antwerp; Roma, Naples; Samaria, Plymouth; Northern Prince, Buenos Aires; Olympic, Southampton.

DEATHS
Brennecke, Albert F. — 47 years, died Oct. 9, 1931, at residence, 2925 West 11th St., St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

Fairchild, George H. — 67 years, died Oct. 9, 1931, at residence, 1818 N. Grand St., St. Louis. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

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FINAL WORLD SERIES GAME in Motion Pictures The thrilling plays of the deciding game of the World Series will be shown Sunday in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel at the Missouri Theater. In addition to these action pictures, this week's newsreel features Graham McNamee's description of the following late news events: Senator Morrow Dies Important milestones in the career of the late Dwight W. Morrow, Senator from New Jersey. World's Most Noted Yachtman Passes Scenes showing some of Sir Thomas Lipton's many unsuccessful attempts to win the America's Cup. Champion Schooner Gets Final Tests Thrilling sights on the Gertrude Thebaud as the schooner is given its last test run for the annual fisherman's sailing boat race. You can see and hear this vivid motion picture review of the news at the MISSOURI THEATER

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South
GRAND. 2230 S.—Small store, suitable
any business; reasonable.

Southwest
KINGSHIGHWAY, 4247 S. — Western
location for list of photographers
full information. Riv. 4762.

West
MANCHESTER, 4208—Half a store,
able gent's furnishings; good location.

RESORTS

See D.

COTTAGES—Very decorative: lawn
rooms, nice for parties: day, year.
Valley Park Drfl. Mrs. Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A fine
lunch room and a meat market
sales \$700 per week: new fixtures,
refrigeration; reasonable for a
or 6 family flat or apartments, for a
new or in A1 condition. Box 1412.

BAKERY Wld.—For \$3000 equity in
single flat. For particulars
Green, North St. Louis Trust Co.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BE
LOT Wtd.—For equity in 4-room
Owner, Yorktown 1170.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
BUNGALOW—White oak live;
 bath; natural rock fireplace; studio
 room, 22x35 feet, with balcony
 outside porches; beautiful scenery
 fence and landscaped. Call
 951.

Ferguson

HOUSE—No monthly payment; small
payment; 4-room frame, Yorktown

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of
county acreage and building lots
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REAL

Webster Groves

INVESTORS, ATTENTION

Seven 50-ft. building lots for \$1000 cash. One speculative business lot 25x100. \$1250 cash. Arrange for personal inspection of these properties.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.,
Realtors.

WRITE for list and new map of Webster Groves.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors.

Wellston
TIMBERLAKE, 1819—6 families, modern style, 3 rooms modern, with 4 acres; rents for \$2100 per year; price, \$15,000; \$1000 cash payment, balance easy terms.
BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGE
For Sale
Northwest
BUNGALOW—6 room brick, oil burn, bath, kitchenette, vitrolite bath and shower, car garage; no agents; no trades. Call V. 3070.

South

POTOMAC, 4343 1/2, block west of 11th St. Ford; 4-room frame cottage; heat, electric, furnace; in splendid condition. Cash payment balance on easy terms 12 years or longer; price \$4500. **See 135 Potomac st.**

LUXEMBURG COTTAGE

111 West Cleveland; 3-room frame cottage; water, gas and electric; lot 30x120 ft. **CHAS. L. WEBER, 110 N. 7th St.**

Southwest

ERNOD, 5222—New 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; bath-

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
South
EROKEE-NEBRASKA. Single 4-5 bed
bungalow same price. LA. 744

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
South
LOUISIANA. 1940—Lovely home: no
refused: to settle estate. ne 6

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
South
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have 5 40-foot lots on South Side
city, sewers, gas, electric; beautiful
view sites; will sacrifice 50 per cent
on lots; lots are clear. Box Y-383, P.O.
Box 1000, Chicago, Ill.

MISSOURI

MISSOURI
305 acres, on Current
new 3-room bungalow; good
\$3500. Hiland 0489. Apply
chester.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
LOANED—\$100,000 on improp
Louis real estate at lowest inte

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
WE LOANED ANY MAKE CAR, ANY
BOUGHT, KLINK, 2246 S. Grand
LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATE
EVENINGS, 3807-09 Easton

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
COOKING HOUSE—High-class; **CHICKEN**
 money maker. Grand 0948.
BUSINESS WANTED
RESTAURANT PARLOR—In good location; **MANAGER**
 reasonable. J. H. Beck, Victor 2833.
BUSINESS FOR SALE

RY—In thickly populated neighborhood on busiest street in South St. Louis, you can find it soon quickly. Box 1-2976.

RECUE—Lunchroom; doing a big business; ill health. 6983 Gravois.

LECTIONARY AND DELICATESSEN—In a fine stand, new building; excellent location near schools; \$400 cash will buy it. 6990 S. Grand.

ATESSSEN AND CONFECTIONERY—In a fine school; doing good business; good account of illness. Forest Park.

RY—Meat market; good stock; large, with room; rent reasonable and carry. 2413 Salena.

RY-MEAT MARKET - 5170
Box 31000, 1040 N. Taylor
AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORIES
- Truck sale desired. 2802 Lehigh

URANT - Established good
low rent; reasonable. 1112
Center

URANT - First-class; all of
good business; low rate
Box B-92, Post-Dispatch.

URANT - Doing good business.
Denmar 8294

REPAIR - Good location; doing
4303 Maryland.

SHINING STAND - 3 chair.
Easton.

INTERN POWER LI
TELEPHONE COMP
and on Participating Class
Common Stock
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reely dividend on the Partic
Common Stock at the rate
share, payable November 2,
of record at the close of
15 1931
ent will be made in cash to all
ve not requested reinvestme
NATHAN L. JONES, P

POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS
Call MAin 11 11

*to place your
Want ad in the
Post-Dispatch*

MERCANTILE REVIEWS

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. — "It's really," says "The warm weather has been the cause for complaint in recent weeks in reports to Bradstreet's trading cities, again is prompted as a restraint to business. There is little doubt that unseasonable heat so far has retarded retail buying," says the writer of the weather articles, and the fact that this element has been a restraint on the mentioned shows an amazing amount of optimism among merchants that the weather will turn, rather than conditions. But, it is also evident that retail business this fall will follow last year, as normal. The present trend of the weather may bring a buying season of considerable proportions. The new plan of the weather bureau of helping banks is being reflected in trade. The indications are that the weather will continue to be the most important factor throughout the season," says "The outside

WESTERN POWER LIGHT & TELEPHONE COMPANY
Dividend on Participating Class Common Stock

The Board of Directors of the Western Power Light & Telephone Company has declared a dividend on the Participating Class "A" Common Stock at the rate of 10% per share, payable November 1, 1931, on the basis of the close of business on October 15, 1931.

Payments will be made in cash to all shareholders who have requested retirement of their stock.

NATHAN L. JONES, President

GOOD GRAIN WHEAT PRICE ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 10.—Wheat futures closed 1 1/2¢ higher and corn 1/2¢ better. Strength of Liverpool and Buenos Ayres and big export business were influential. There was also discussion of Russian grain prospects. The upturn in wheat was ascribed to foreign demand from North American wheat, estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,500,000 bushels last year. Liverpool wheat closed 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ higher. Winnipeg, which was unchanged early, closed 1/2¢ net higher. Local wheat receipts were 80,801 bu., compared with 155,400 last week and 128,800 the week before. Corn receipts were 29,000 bu., compared with 60,200 last week and 33,600 the week before. There was also discussion of Russian grain prospects. The upturn in wheat was ascribed to foreign demand from North American wheat, estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,500,000 bushels last year. Liverpool wheat closed 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ higher. Winnipeg, which was unchanged early, closed 1/2¢ net higher. Local wheat receipts were 80,801 bu., compared with 155,400 last week and 128,800 the week before. Corn receipts were 29,000 bu., compared with 60,200 last week and 33,600 the week before.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows: No. 2 red winter, 400 bu. 5 hard, 45¢. No. 1 mixed, 300 bu. 2 yellow, 38¢. No. 2 white, 200 bu. 2 mixed, 22¢. No. 22¢.

CORN CROP 2,702,752,000 BU. AND WHEAT 884,266,000. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A corn crop of 2,702,752,000 bushels and a total wheat crop of 884,266,000 bushels were estimated by the Department of Agriculture from Oct. 1 conditions. The preliminary estimate of the wheat crop of 884,266,000 bushels was based on a survey of 1,000 farms, compared with 1,500,000 bushels last year. The preliminary estimate of the corn crop of 2,702,752,000 bushels was based on a survey of 1,000 farms, compared with 1,500,000 bushels last year.

WHEAT TRADE VOLUME IS LARGEST IN MONTHS. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Wheat trading volume today was the largest in months, and prices rose buoyantly to a point above 50¢. Foreigners were buying heavily, and the local market was strong. It was estimated that 2,000,000 bushels of wheat had been sold to foreign countries. The upturn in wheat was ascribed to foreign demand from North American wheat, estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,500,000 bushels last year. Liverpool wheat closed 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ higher. Winnipeg, which was unchanged early, closed 1/2¢ net higher. Local wheat receipts were 80,801 bu., compared with 155,400 last week and 128,800 the week before. Corn receipts were 29,000 bu., compared with 60,200 last week and 33,600 the week before.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 10.—Following are today's high, low and previous close of local futures contracts received from other markets: High, Low, Close, Prev. Corn, 50 1/2, 50 1/4, 50 1/4, 50 1/4. Wheat, 51 1/2, 51 1/4, 51 1/4, 51 1/4. Soybeans, 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4, 11 1/4. Oats, 21 1/2, 21 1/4, 21 1/4, 21 1/4. Rye, 31 1/2, 31 1/4, 31 1/4, 31 1/4. Barley, 41 1/2, 41 1/4, 41 1/4, 41 1/4. Clover, 51 1/2, 51 1/4, 51 1/4, 51 1/4. Alfalfa, 61 1/2, 61 1/4, 61 1/4, 61 1/4. Hay, 71 1/2, 71 1/4, 71 1/4, 71 1/4. Cotton, 81 1/2, 81 1/4, 81 1/4, 81 1/4. Lard, 91 1/2, 91 1/4, 91 1/4, 91 1/4. Tallow, 101 1/2, 101 1/4, 101 1/4, 101 1/4. Sugar, 111 1/2, 111 1/4, 111 1/4, 111 1/4. Coffee, 121 1/2, 121 1/4, 121 1/4, 121 1/4. Tea, 131 1/2, 131 1/4, 131 1/4, 131 1/4. Rubber, 141 1/2, 141 1/4, 141 1/4, 141 1/4. Gold, 151 1/2, 151 1/4, 151 1/4, 151 1/4. Silver, 161 1/2, 161 1/4, 161 1/4, 161 1/4. Copper, 171 1/2, 171 1/4, 171 1/4, 171 1/4. Iron, 181 1/2, 181 1/4, 181 1/4, 181 1/4. Steel, 191 1/2, 191 1/4, 191 1/4, 191 1/4. Coal, 201 1/2, 201 1/4, 201 1/4, 201 1/4. Oil, 211 1/2, 211 1/4, 211 1/4, 211 1/4. Gas, 221 1/2, 221 1/4, 221 1/4, 221 1/4. Electricity, 231 1/2, 231 1/4, 231 1/4, 231 1/4. Water, 241 1/2, 241 1/4, 241 1/4, 241 1/4. Telephone, 251 1/2, 251 1/4, 251 1/4, 251 1/4. Telegraph, 261 1/2, 261 1/4, 261 1/4, 261 1/4. Cable, 271 1/2, 271 1/4, 271 1/4, 271 1/4. Mail, 281 1/2, 281 1/4, 281 1/4, 281 1/4. Express, 291 1/2, 291 1/4, 291 1/4, 291 1/4. Freight, 301 1/2, 301 1/4, 301 1/4, 301 1/4. Insurance, 311 1/2, 311 1/4, 311 1/4, 311 1/4. Bond, 321 1/2, 321 1/4, 321 1/4, 321 1/4. Stock, 331 1/2, 331 1/4, 331 1/4, 331 1/4. Real Estate, 341 1/2, 341 1/4, 341 1/4, 341 1/4. Automobile, 351 1/2, 351 1/4, 351 1/4, 351 1/4. Boat, 361 1/2, 361 1/4, 361 1/4, 361 1/4. Ship, 371 1/2, 371 1/4, 371 1/4, 371 1/4. Airplane, 381 1/2, 381 1/4, 381 1/4, 381 1/4. Motor, 391 1/2, 391 1/4, 391 1/4, 391 1/4. Bicycle, 401 1/2, 401 1/4, 401 1/4, 401 1/4. Radio, 411 1/2, 411 1/4, 411 1/4, 411 1/4. Camera, 421 1/2, 421 1/4, 421 1/4, 421 1/4. Watch, 431 1/2, 431 1/4, 431 1/4, 431 1/4. Jewelry, 441 1/2, 441 1/4, 441 1/4, 441 1/4. Clothing, 451 1/2, 451 1/4, 451 1/4, 451 1/4. Food, 461 1/2, 461 1/4, 461 1/4, 461 1/4. Medicine, 471 1/2, 471 1/4, 471 1/4, 471 1/4. Alcohol, 481 1/2, 481 1/4, 481 1/4, 481 1/4. Tobacco, 491 1/2, 491 1/4, 491 1/4, 491 1/4. Games, 501 1/2, 501 1/4, 501 1/4, 501 1/4. Sports, 511 1/2, 511 1/4, 511 1/4, 511 1/4. Entertainment, 521 1/2, 521 1/4, 521 1/4, 521 1/4. Education, 531 1/2, 531 1/4, 531 1/4, 531 1/4. Religion, 541 1/2, 541 1/4, 541 1/4, 541 1/4. Politics, 551 1/2, 551 1/4, 551 1/4, 551 1/4. Law, 561 1/2, 561 1/4, 561 1/4, 561 1/4. Science, 571 1/2, 571 1/4, 571 1/4, 571 1/4. Art, 581 1/2, 581 1/4, 581 1/4, 581 1/4. Music, 591 1/2, 591 1/4, 591 1/4, 591 1/4. Literature, 601 1/2, 601 1/4, 601 1/4, 601 1/4. History, 611 1/2, 611 1/4, 611 1/4, 611 1/4. 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RB MARKET DULL
AND LITTLE CHANGED

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A dull session
for the market closed with prices
unchanged today. Some scattered
trading was seen at the opening
and small gains were made in
the early hours.

VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 10.
The range of today's prices
was as follows:
CABBAGES—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
CARROTS—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
CELERY—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
EGGS—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
POTATOES—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
SPINACH—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
TOMATOES—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10¢ to 12¢;
foreign, 12¢ to 14¢.

CARDINALS WIN SERIES

WORLD SERIES FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PAGES 1-4B

WATKINS' HOME RUN DEFEATS ATHLETICS, 4-2

20,805 See Game; Receipts for Series Exceed \$1,000,000

By Roy E. Alexander.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 10.—While the attendance and the receipts for the final game of the world series were only 20,805, the receipts for the series exceeded \$1,000,000.

The Cardinals won the series 4-2.

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Watkins Sliding Into Home Plate With the Second Run



The above play occurred in the first inning of the game, with Watkins on third as the result of a wild pitch, on which High had scored. Orsatti struck out, but Cochran dropped the third strike and threw to first to catch him. Watkins dashed for home and beat the relay from Fox. Stark is the umpire at the plate.

HAFEY BENCHED; ORSATTI SENT TO LEFT FIELD

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 10.

—Gaby Street's reserve strength

on the Cardinals was given another

test this afternoon in the final

game of the world series with the

Athletics, when Ernie Orsatti was

sent to left field, replacing Chick

Hafey, who is batting .167 on the

series.

Manager Street hoped Orsatti's

addition would give added punch

to the Cardinals. Another thing,

it put just one more left-hand

swinger in the Cardinals' batting

order to face George Earnshaw.

With Orsatti in the lineup, Street

had five left-hand batters to send

against the Athletics' ace, the

others being High, back at third;

Watkins, Frisch and Bottomley.

The appearance marked Orsatti's

first in the 1931 series. In the

previous six contests he had not

been employed as even a pinch

hitter or pinch runner.

Dolly Stark of the National

League, the youngest umpire in the

series, was the chief official for

the final contest to decide the

championship.

Frisch juggled Haas' boulder in

the first, but he recovered in time

to get the runner on his throw

to Bottomley. Then he went over

toward second to throw Cochran

out.

When High's pop fly to left

for a single in the first, it was the

Redbirds' first lucky hit of the

series.

The Cardinals got another break

when Williams failed to catch up

with Watkins' pop, which also went

into the left field.

Martin Seals Second.

After Martin drew a pass in the

first, he went down on the first

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NOTRE DAME AND NORTHWESTERN PLAY SCORELESS TIE IN THE RAIN

10.20.30.40. T.
Notre Dame... 0000 0
N'western... 0000 0

THE LINEUPS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Notre Dame and Northwestern played to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 60,000 at Soldier's Field here today in a game which started in a thunderstorm.

Impressive ceremonies in honor of the memory of the late Knute Rockne, master of the Ramblers, were just before the game, which saw Notre Dame start after its twenty-first consecutive football victory in three seasons.

A heavy thunderstorm swept across Soldier's Field as the two powerhouse eleven clashed in their epic struggle of the gridiron.

The heavy downpour, accompanied by thunder and lightning, turned the playing field into a veritable quagmire and soaked the crowd, but they stuck to their posts. Both teams, conscious that the battle would be one with the victor getting the "breaks" started their first string men.

First Quarter.

Northwestern won the toss and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Game Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Bishop fouled to High. Haas grounded out, Frisch to Bottomley, Cochran was out the same way.

CARDINALS—High got a single on a Texas League over Williams head. Watkins popped a single over third. High stopped at second. Frisch sacrificed. Dykes to Fox.

On a wild pitch, High scored and Watkins reached third. Martin walked. Martin stole second. Orsatti struck out, but had to be thrown out. Cochran to Fox.

Watkins scored on the play, and Martin went to third. Bottomley struck out. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—ATHLETICS—Simmons singled to right. Fox fled to Watkins. Miller singled to left. Simmons stopping at second. Dykes to Fox.

CARDINALS—High singled past Bishop. Watkins hit a home run over the right field pavilion, and scored behind High. Frisch fled to Haas. Martin popped to Bishop. Orsatti struck out, but had to be thrown out. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS—Cochran was out. Frisch to Bottomley. Simmons was out. Gilbert to Bottomley. Fox struck out.

CARDINALS—Bottomley struck out. Wilson was out. Williams to Fox. Gilbert popped to Fox.

FIFTH—ATHLETICS—Miller singled to center. Dykes was out. Bottomley unassisted. Williams beat out a high bouncer toward third. Miller reached third. Earnshaw hit into a double play. Frisch to Gilbert to Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Grimes was out. Dykes to Fox. High was out. Earnshaw to Fox. Watkins was out. Fox unassisted.

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Bishop struck out. Haas fled to Orsatti. Cochran was out. High to Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Frisch bunted

NOISY CELEBRATION ON STREETS WHEN CARDS WIN SERIES

Open Cut-outs and Shouts Bring Confusion When Martin Catches Last Ball in Game.

A mighty shouting arose downtown, seconds after the radio announcer at Sportsman's Park cried, "And—the ball—game—is—over."

Then there came exultant shouts and the spattering of motor cycle exhausts as the first newspapers came off the presses.

People and automobiles began to appear on the streets that a moment before had been virtually deserted. Downtown, the streets looked like Sunday afternoon, until Pepper Martin caught that last fly.

The newspaper deliverymen had the celebration on Twelfth boulevard almost to themselves for several minutes. Waiting for papers they jumped up and down and waved their motors with the muffler cut-outs open. Then the first papers were thrown out. Through traffic signals, on the wrong sides of streets, without apparent regard for policemen or other vehicles, the motorcycle riders raced away.

Then came the horns and tin cans. All over town, apparently simultaneously, they started. Battering air horns, beating horns, dull buzzing horns. Paper began to float out of office windows, particularly along Olive street, and the steady bang of back-firing drowned out all other noises.

Washington avenue was jammed east of Twelfth boulevard by 4 o'clock. Many automobiles already were dragging large cans and old tubs. Police were on every corner but beyond thumbing the traffic along, they made few attempts to control it. At one busy corner, when half a dozen cars in as many minutes drove through the

OUTFIELDER AND HIGH GET ALL OF TEAM'S 5 HITS; HALLAHAN SAVES THE GAME FOR GRIMES

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

The Cardinals are champions of the baseball world! Burleigh Grimes, the grizzled fighter of the pitching hill, held the powerful Athletics in check for eight innings this afternoon, while the Redbirds were pounding George Earnshaw for four runs, and when Burleigh weakened in the ninth and the Athletics put over two tallies, Bill Hallahan, also twice victor over the enemy, trudged from the bull pen to the mound and retired the one remaining batter to make it a 4-2 victory.

It was the National League pennant winners' fourth victory over their American League rivals, who had ended the series yesterday, scoring their third triumph of the struggle for baseball's highest honors.

Grimes pitched a courageous game, and the crowd hoped that he would be able to go through to the finish, to be in there when the last man was retired and the Cardinals were crowned champions. But while the heart remained stout and willing to the end, the flesh weakened, and when he finally had to stalk to the dugout he could barely drag one foot after the other.

Grimes Worn Out. In the last two innings the stubble-bearded fighter was pitching with his nerve. Two passes in the eighth inning put him in danger. He worked out of that crisis, but in the ninth his weary muscles could not co-ordinate to do the bidding and, with two runs in and two men on bases, Hallahan was called to the rescue.

A mild cheer for Orsatti went up as Announcer Kelly announced that the little Italian would be in left field. There was a hush for Umpire Nalin, when it was announced that he would be at third base.

The crowd made up in enthusiasm for what it lacked in numbers and applauded vigorously when Grimes disposed of Bishop easily. The first two pitches were strikes, then a ball and Bishop fouled to

Haas grounded to Frisch, who fumbled, but recovered in time to catch the runner at first with a hurried throw.

Grimes pitched three balls to Cochran, but found the plate with the next one for a called strike and on the next pitch Mickey grounded to Frisch to end the first half-inning.

Two Runs in the First. Andy High started the Cardinals off on the right foot in their half of the inning. He hit a pop single to left center, Williams and Simmons fearing they would interfere with each other. George Watkins got a similar hit, a pop fly that fell well inside the left field line, but far out of reach of Simmons, who was playing toward center for the left-handed hitting Cardinal right fielder.

Frisch neatly sacrificed, Dykes to Fox, and two Cardinals were in scoring position, with Pepper Martin at the plate and the stands cheering wildly.

The first pitch to Pepper was bad but he failed to draw back his bat and the ball hit the end for a foul and strike one. The next was a ball, Pepper swung and missed the next and a ball made it two and two. The next also was wide, but as Martin ducked it hit his bat and caromed away for a foul. Pepper then fouled one toward the St. Louis dugout. Earnshaw's next pitch was high and wild and it broke past Cochran's glove and

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Phila.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Cards	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	X	4

The Box Score

ATHLETICS												
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A	E		
BISHOP 2B.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0		
HAAS CF.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0		
COCHRANE C.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2	0	
SIMMONS LF.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	
FOXX 1B.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11	0	1	
MILLER RF.....	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DYKES 3B.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	
WILLIAMS SS.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	
EARNSHAW P.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
WALBERG P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TODT.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
CRAMER.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS.....	32	2	7	0	0	0	5	6	24	9	1	
CARDINALS												
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A	E		
HIGH 3B.....	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	
WATKINS RF.....	3	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	
FUSCH 3B.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	
MARTIN CF.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	
ORSAULT LF.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	
BOTTOMLEY 1B.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	12	0	0	
WILSON C.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	0	
GILBERT SS.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	
GRIMES P.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	
HALZAMAN P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS.....	27	4	5	0	0	1	3	9	27	14	0	

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local		10.20.30.40. T.		Brown 0 0 6 7 19	
Roosevelt . . .	6	13	130	32	Princeton . . . 0 0 0 7 7
Prin. Jr. Coll.	0	0	0 0 0	0	Maryland . . . 0 0 6 0 6
Beaumont . . .	0	0	0 0 0	0	Navy 0 0 0 0 0
Webster	0	0	0 2 0	2	West Virg . . . 0 6 0 0 0
Big Six		10.20.30.40. T.		Pittsburg . . . 0 6 7 21 34	
Kan. Aggies. . .	0	7	Big Ten		
Missouri	0	0	10.20.30.40. T.		
Oklahoma U. . .	0	0	Chicago 0 0 7 0 7		
Nebraska	0	0	Michigan 0 13 0 0 13		
East		10.20.30.40. T.		Illinois 0 0 0 0 0	
Georgia	0	13	130	26	Purdue 0 7 0 0 7
Yale	0	0	0 7 0	7	Vanderbilt . . . 12 140 0 26
South		10.20.30.40. T.		Ohio State . . . 0 0 7 14 21	
Mich. State . . .	0	0	0 7 0	7	Carnegie 0 0 0 7 13
Army	0	0	200	20	Georgia Tech . . 0 0 0 0 0

BILLIKENS PLAY GREAT FOOTBALL AND DEFEAT COE, 26 TO 0

ST. LOUIS U. EXHIBITS NEW BACKFIELD STAR IN LEE SAVAGE

Lineups and Summary

Coe College	St. Louis U.
Head Coach: J. H. ...	Head Coach: J. H. ...
Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...
Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...
Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...
Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...
Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...
Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...
Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...
Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...
Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...

By James M. Gould.

If you want to believe comparative scores—and they're tricky things to trust—St. Louis University's football team rates a touchdown better than that of Purdue. According to these easily-juggled figures, the Billikens indicated this last night when they defeated Coe College, 26-0, the total being seven points higher than the Purdue score over the same eleven, last Saturday.

It was apparent that any disappointment the Billikens might have felt over their showing against Illinois had been forgotten. They tore into the Iowans with fervor and, at times, real fury and scored a touchdown in each of the four quarters. And, their defense was as good as their attack for, at no time, was the St. Louis team's goal-line really threatened. Coe made five first downs against 18 made by the Billikens and only one made in the first half. One of the last-quarter first downs was the result of a penalty.

With members of the Cardinals and Athletics as guests at St. Louis a fine crowd of 7,500 watched a hard-fighting, tricky-tackling Iowa team go down to defeat. It was the second victory in three games for the Billikens and the third straight defeat for Coe.

Walsh Starts New Backs. Coach Walsh started a new backfield combination against Coe. It had Stephens at quarterback, McCool at fullback, and Le Prestre at halfback and Rapp at fullback. As the game progressed, this combination appeared the best of several that saw action. Rapp, capable of shining against Illinois, was back in form again and ripped the Iowa line to pieces for good gains. As for Le Prestre, he was the "Pepper" Martin of the Billikens. Benny scored three touchdowns and kicked an extra point and his scoring included a 75-yard dash in the third quarter. In the final period, Walsh uncovered a back who probably will be one of the best developed in this section for some time. He was Lee Savage, a former running mate of Ted Sausse's at Roosevelt and he proved a crashing ball-carrier, hard stop on end-runs and off-tackle plays. He scored the fourth touchdown in the final period and added the extra point with a place kick.

The Billiken attack "opened up." Split-tackle and wide end plays were varied by some of the prettiest passing shown by a St. Louis eleven in several seasons. The best of these was a heave in the second quarter which Savage threw and George McGowan, a really great end, caught nicely for a 44-yard advance. Several others with Savage, Pike and McCool doing the passing netted from 12 to 20 yards.

Once again, the Billikens used almost every man on the variety squad during the game and, as followed suit, there not being a single substitute on the Iowa bench when the final whistle sounded.

Billiken Line Looks Good. The St. Louis line never looked better. Walsh had several sets of forwards in the game and they all functioned nicely. Montgomery, a former St. Louis U. High player, was an especially effective guard and Capt. Mueller, at center, continued his excellent defensive work.

Several times, well within their own territory, the Billikens pulled the unorthodox and resorted to passes. They were successful, too.

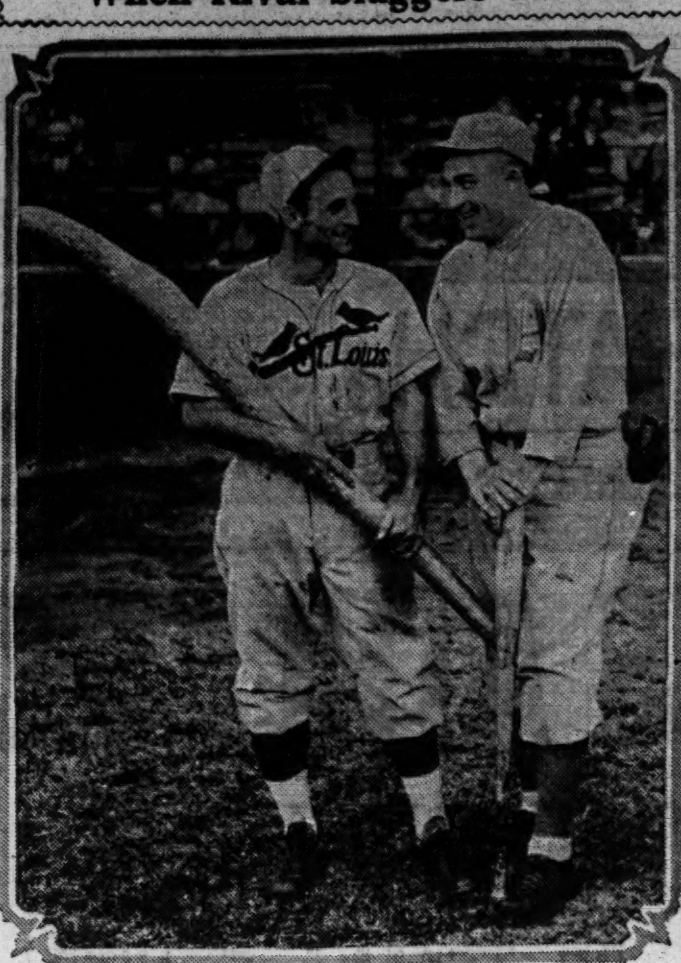
Noisy Celebration ON STREETS WHEN CARDS WIN SERIES

Continued From Page One.

police's signal, the officer just shook his head and let them go. As the automobiles and taxis from the ball park began to arrive downtown, the din grew in intensity and the sound of auto horns was endless. Trucks with whistles alternated between sounding the shrill warning and backfiring with blasts that shook office-building windows.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the Police Department flyer raced north along Twelfth boulevard through heavy traffic, its siren screaming.

When Rival Sluggers Meet



PEPPER MARTIN and AL SIMMONS.

Martin's Record, Play-by-Play

FIRST GAME.	Fifth Inning—Singled to left, stole second.
First Inning—Doubled to right, scoring Frisch.	Eighth Inning—Doubled to left.
Fourth Inning—Singled to left center.	FIFTH GAME.
Sixth Inning—Singled to left, stole second.	First Inning—Scored High with fly to Simmons.
Second Inning—Fanned.	Fourth Inning—Beat out a bunt.
SECOND GAME.	Sixth Inning—Hit a homer, scoring Frisch.
First Inning—WH one out and Bottomley on first, singled to center, sending "Sunny Jim" to third, whence he scored later.	Eighth Inning—Singled to left, scoring Watkins.
Fourth Inning—Doubled to right, sending Hafez to third.	SIXTH GAME.
Sixth Inning—Grounded to Williams.	Second Inning—Fouled out to Frisch.
Eighth Inning—Grounded to Williams.	Fourth Inning—Lined to Haas in center field for third out.
SEVENTH GAME.	Six Inning—Sent pop fly to Bishop.
Second Inning—Fanned.	Ninth Inning—Walked.
THIRD GAME.	FIFTH INNING—Walked and stole second.
First Inning—WH one out and Bottomley on first, singled to center, sending "Sunny Jim" to third, whence he scored later.	THIRD INNING—Popped to Bishop.
Fourth Inning—Doubled to right, sending Hafez to third.	SIXTH INNING—Grounded out, short to first.
Sixth Inning—Grounded to Williams.	EIGHTH INNING—Fanned for the third out with two men on bases.

ONLY 20,000 FANS AT PARK TO SEE DECIDING GAME

Continued From Page One.

of it had transformed it.

During batting practice Pepper Martin, the series hero who went hitless yesterday for the first time since the contest began, cracked a long drive into the left field bleachers. A fan caught it on the fly and was applauded by his neighbors. But there was not a cheer for the speedy outfielder who had hit it.

Receipts to Exceed Million. When the Cardinals lost the sixth game yesterday 8 to 1, helplessness before the meddlesome plying of "Lefty" Grove, their misfortune split good luck for the business offices of the two clubs. It meant that a seventh game must be played, and this the "rats" for the series, \$24,658 for the first six games, would go to about the million-dollar mark.

The golden stream that was unleashed with the Cardinal defeat yesterday gave no comfort to the fans who assembled early today for the last game. Only a handful of them had kept the night watch in the line for seats, and the line reached no substantial proportions until dawn, when the fans began to arrive by street car and automobile. When the bleacher gate opened at 7:40 the line there was two blocks long.

Although the Cardinals and Athletics were tied in the series, the Philadelphia team was made the favorite today in betting by Thomas M. Kearney, whose betting odds were still in St. Louis. He quoted odds of 1 to 2 on the Athletics to win and 7 to 5 on the Cardinals to win. Under these odds a Cardinal victory meant the receipt of \$7 on a bet of \$5 and an Athletic victory meant the receipt of \$1 for a \$2 wager.

With the memory of the Cardinals' rout of yesterday still fresh in their minds, the bleacher crowd seemed dull and dispirited in contrast to the colorful, noisy gathering of yesterday morning when victory seemed within reach. It was still in reach today, but the thought of meeting Earnshaw, the Athletics' great right-hander, was enough to dampen the spirits of any crowd of Cardinals fans.

The early morning arrivals at the park found that another fine day for baseball was assured. It was clear and bright with a fresh south wind. The playing field was in perfect condition. The fans wished the same were true of the Cardinals, badly hampered by the lack of Jess Haines, the veteran right-hand-

MISSOURI AND KANSAS AGGIES SCORELESS AT END OF PERIOD

By the Associated Press.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 10.—The Kansas Aggies and Missouri opened their Big Six Conference football season here today with tropical weather prevailing. Taking advantage of two Aggie fumbles recovered by the Tigers, Missouri drove deep into Wildcat territory twice early in the first period but failed to score when Stubbs' pass over the goal line was blocked by Eldon Auker, Aggie halfback. The fumbles were charged against McMillin and Breen on the first two Aggie plays.

McMillin got away on a spinner for a 44-yard gain and Auker drove through the Missouri line to the Tiger 23-yard marker, an 11-yard drive. The first period ended scoreless.

Second Period.

Missouri regained the ball on downs at the start of the second period and Percy Gill, Tiger sophomore halfback, punted 77 yards to the Aggie five-yard stripe. The Aggies came back with an offensive thrust late in the first half. Three first downs by Auker, Graham and Breen placed the ball on the Tiger 27-yard line. Auker and Graham advanced through the line to the seven-yard stripe and Graham cracked the line on two plunges for an Aggie touchdown. Auker place-kicked the extra point.

The Lineups:

Kansas Aggies	Position	Missouri
Head Coach: ...	Head Coach: ...	Head Coach: ...
Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...
Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...
Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...
Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...
Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...
Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...
Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...	Linebackers: ...
Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...	Defensive Backs: ...
Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...	Offensive Backs: ...

HAFEZ IS REPLACED BY ORSATTI IN THE BATTING ORDER

Continued From Page One.

pitch to Orsatti and had his fifth stolen base of the series, putting him only one behind the record.

When Watkins slid into the plate in the first, Umpire Stark had a narrow escape from injury, as Watkins crashed into him as well as Cochrane.

On the play, Watkins was spiked in the left ankle, but after first aid treatment, he resumed his position in right field.

Simmons finished against Grimes in Philadelphia with a home run and opened against the spit-ball pitcher with a line single to center. It was his ninth hit of the series.

With but one out in the second, the Athletics had as many safeties off Grimes as they had in nine rounds in his first appearance of the series.

In the first 17 innings he worked against the Redbirds in the series, Earnshaw gave but two passes. To top it off, Earnshaw called on Grove, the first two frames. He did not look as good as on his previous outs.

Bishop strayed off first after coxing a pass in the third and Wilson's snap throw to Bottomley kicked him off. Watkins next went to the fence to haul in Haas' long fly.

Watkins Poles Homer. Watkins' drive on top of the right field pavilion in the third was the Cardinals' second home run of the series. The swat came from the first pitched ball.

The Cardinals' double play in the fifth was the seventh the team has turned in the battle with the Athletics.

Connie Mack certainly has great confidence in Earnshaw as a hitter. The Athletics had two on the bases with only one out in the fifth, when it was Earnshaw's turn to bat. He did, clubbed into a double play at the time, Mack was four runs behind, imagine the yell if Street left pitcher bat for himself when he was four down.

Grimes was going good in the seventh. He fanned Simmons and Fox, heavy hitters of the Athletics.

was: "You'll get better seats here than you will up there."

Several Cardinal rooters, who stood in line for tickets to the seventh game, only to receive tickets in remote sections of the grandstand, although they were among the early purchasers, protested to a letter mailed to Sam Breaugh, the Cardinals' club manager, under the signature of J. D. Street.

"After the sixth inning of the sixth game the writers left the grandstand to stand about twenty in line," the letter set forth. "After one and one-half hours in line we were informed that only sections U and V were available. That was only 10 minutes after the sale began."

"Here's luck to the players," the letter concludes, "but we are the boys in the trenches. You had better not kick the choice seats to the scalpers. We will remember." The letter was signed by Street and seven other names.

Mr. Derringer Complains.

Mr. Paul Derringer of the Cardinals remembers Umpire Nalhin next Christmas, it probably will be with a little gift of spectacles. Paul is of the opinion this morning that if Nalhin could have worn a thick pair of lenses, while back of home plate yesterday, the world series of 1931 would be over and the Cardinals would be cashing in about \$5000 each, the reward of victory.

As it stands, however, Paul says Nalhin missed a third strike in the critical fifth which would have ended the Athletics' rally at one run and thereby saved the game, and Paul's morale.

Well, it's easy to re-traverse a road and find the spot where you failed to turn off correctly the first time. The well-known second guess reveals a lot of things, but changes no results.

Mr. Derringer who, indeed, got the first hit off Grimes, line single to right center, Watkins taking the ball on the first hop.

Fox looked dangerous up there but Watkins ran toward the foul line and hauled down the fly. Bing Miller was more fortunate and his line single to left moved Simmons to second. Dykes hit sharply to High and it looked like a double play, but Frisch, after taking the throw at second, forcing Miller, had to dodge the sliding Miller and his throw to first was late.

Dibrell Williams had a chance to do something, but he sent a slow grounder to Gelbert, who ran in fast and rifled a throw to Bottomley for the third out.

Wilson, first up in the Cardinal second, drew a pass on four pitched balls, all of them far out of the strike zone. The walk was quickly nullified, however, when Dykes made a good stop of Gelbert's hot grounder and started a double play.

Bishop, who took the throw at second, made a low relay to first, but the ball bounced right into Fox's glove. Grimes was called out on strikes to end the inning.

Earnshaw opened the third inning with a harmless grounder to High, but Bishop walked, worringly his string to three and two and drew a pass. Max didn't stay on first long, however. He took too long a lead while Haas was batting and Wilson, taking a high pitch inside, whipped the ball to Bottomley and Bishop was caught off the bag. Haas sent a long fly to right, but Watkins, backing against the pavilion, made the catch.

Watkins Hits Home Run. Andy High got his second hit to open the Cardinal third inning and this one was no fluke safety. It was a solid drive that Bishop dived for, but couldn't catch.

Then the crowd had its biggest cheer of the day. Watkins swung at the first pitch and lo and behold! The ball soared over Grand boulevard. The spectators knew at once that it was a home run. It bounced on the roof once and then dropped into Grand boulevard and George trotted around the bases, scoring behind High to put the Cardinals four runs ahead.

That was the end of the attack, as Frisch fled to Haas. Martin topped it, but Earnshaw, Orsatti struck out. The third strike was low and Cochrane threw to Fox for the putout on Ernie.

No Base Runners in Fourth. Grimes disposed of three tough customers in the fourth inning. Cochrane bounced to Frisch, the terrible Simmons grounded to Gelbert, and Fox, swinging from his heels, struck out, without getting a foul.

The fourth was Earnshaw's easiest inning, not a Cardinal reaching base. Bottomley struck out for the second time, Williams threw out Wilson and Gelbert popped to Fox.

Bing Miller got his second hit, a single to center, to start the fifth inning and Bottomley sat down fouling Dykes' roller, or he might have had a force play at second. Jim scrambled to his feet, however, in time to beat Dykes to the bag. Williams followed with a scratch hit, beating out a slow grounder to High, while Miller moved to third.

A double play took Grimes safely out of the inning. Earnshaw grounded to Frisch and Gelbert, taking the throw at second, pegged to Bottomley in time to double Earnshaw.

Andy and George Go Out. Earnshaw made the Cardinal fifth a quick inning, retiring three batters without difficulty. Grimes tapped gently to Dykes. Earnshaw grabbed High's grounder and tossed him out and Watkins bounced to Frisch.

Grimes continued his shutout pitching in the sixth. Bishop, first up, took three called strikes, getting a foul between the last two. Haas again hit a long drive, but Orsatti backed toward the bleacher wall and made the catch. Cochrane, swinging half heartedly, rolled to High and was thrown out.

Martin Out on Grounder. Frisch wanted to start the home sixth, but the ball was poorly placed and Earnshaw threw him out. Martin, still looking for a record-breaking hit, was cheered when he went to the plate. He fouled one against the stand and then hit one into the left field stands, another foul. Two more foul tips and then on the next one Martin hit to Williams, who made a clean stop of the grounder and threw Pepper out at first.

PLAY-BY-PLAY OF THE SEVENTH GAME

Continued From Page One.

and was out, Earnshaw to Fox. Martin was out, Williams to Fox. Orsatti struck out for the third time.

SEVENTH — ATHLETICS — Simmons struck out. Fox also struck out, the third strike was called. Miller singled off Gelbert's glove for his third hit of the game. Dykes struck out. It was the third strikeout of the inning for Grimes.

CARDINALS — Bottomley flied to Cochrane in front of the plate. Wilson flied to Haas. Gelbert struck out.

EIGHTH — ATHLETICS — Williams struck out. Ted dotted for Frisch for the Athletics. Bishop was out, High to Bottomley. Haas walked. Cochrane tapped to Grimes and was out at first.

CARDINALS — Walberg went in for Frisch for the Athletics. Grimes struck out. High beat out a grounder to Williams. It was his third hit of the game. Watkins walked. Frisch popped to Dykes. Martin struck out.

NINTH — ATHLETICS — Simmons walked. Fox fouled to Wilson. Miller forced Simmons. Gelbert to Frisch. Dykes walked. Williams singled over High's head, and the bases were filled. Cochrane batted for Walberg, and singled to short center, scoring Miller and Dykes. Hallahan relieved Frisch. Bishop flied to Martin. TWO RUNS.

Martin Walks and Steals Second in First Inning

Continued From Page One.

rolled to the back stop. High scoring and Watkins reached third. The next was high and inside and Martin drew a pass.

Orsatti swung at the first offering, and missed, but Martin had a big lead and stole second, sliding hands first ahead of Cochrane's good throw.

Orsatti took the next one for strike two and then struck out, but Cochrane dropped the ball and had to throw Orsatti out at first, and Watkins took advantage of the break and dashed for home. A good throw would have had George, but Fox's peg was low and Watkins was safe. Fox was charged with an error. Martin took third on the play, but Bottomley fanned to end the inning.

Watkins was spiked in the left ankle, sliding into the plate, but he was patched up and remained in the game, though he limped slightly as he returned to his position in right field, and the Athletics took their second turn at bat.

Two Hits for Athletics. Simmons, first up in the second, got the first hit off Grimes, line single to right center, Watkins taking the ball on the first hop.

Fox looked dangerous up there but Watkins ran toward the foul line and hauled down the fly. Bing Miller was more fortunate and his line single to left moved Simmons to second. Dykes hit sharply to High and it looked like a double play, but Frisch, after taking the throw at second, forcing Miller, had to dodge the sliding Miller and his throw to first was late.

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Orsatti struck out for the third time and the frame, taking a called strike after a couple of swings.

"Strike him out, Burleigh," the crowd yelled when Simmons went to bat to open the seventh inning and Burleigh did just that. Grimes needed only three pitches. Wilson squeaking a foul tip for the third strike.

Jimmy Fox was just as helpless. He hit a foul near the backstop screen and then took a called third strike.

Miller Hits Third Time. Grimes had two strikes on Miller, but Bing had another hit in his bat, his third straight single. It was a hot grounder near second. Gelbert checked the ball but it rolled away from him for a safe.

The hit merely prolonged the inning, however, as Dykes went down swinging. Grimes' third strikeout of the frame.

Three Cardinals went down in order in the seventh, making a total of 15 consecutive batters retired by Earnshaw. Bottomley popped to Cochrane in front of the plate. Wilson flied to Haas and Gelbert was Earnshaw's seventh strikeout victim.

Bill Hallahan, twice victor over the Athletics in the series, began to warm up in the bullpen as the American Leagueers but Burleigh in the eighth inning. It was a precautionary measure.

Two Passes, No Damage. Grimes still seemed as strong as ever and Williams, first up, struck out.

Phil Todd, a St. Louis boy, then made his first appearance in the series, batting for Earnshaw. Burleigh quickly had two strikes on Todd, but he worked and reached on the corners and Todd drew a pass. Bishop, swinging weakly, was thrown out by High and Haas walked, but the two passes did no damage, as Grimes knocked down Cochrane's hot drive, pounced on the ball like a panther on its prey and threw Mickey out at first.

Rube Walberg, a southpaw, went to the hill to pitch the eighth inning. The first two offerings to Grimes were balls, but Burleigh walked down and conferred with Manager Street, and the returned and struck at the next three. He swung at the second one after it was in Cochrane's glove and Stark, not seeing the swing, called it a ball, but Eddie Collins ran out and protested and Stark changed his decision after consulting Umpire McGowan. Stark apparently didn't want to let Burleigh by making him run any bases.

High Hits Third Time. Andy High followed with his third hit of the game, a bouncer ever seeing that Burleigh was still pitching to Williams and the worked his string to three and two. Then he hit a high ball toward third and the ball came off High's outstretched glove. Letting a broken leg in a double for the ball. An injury which could not be diagnosed in and he lapsed Thursday in coma.

and protested McGowan's decision at first base.

Grimes seemed to be tiring. He sent in to bat for Burleigh. Dykes drew the second pass of the series. Burleigh was still pitching to Williams and the worked his string to three and two. Then he hit a high ball toward third and the ball came off High's outstretched glove. Letting a broken leg in a double for the ball. An injury which could not be diagnosed in and he lapsed Thursday in coma.

Substitute Hitter Delmonico. Cramer, a left-handed batter, sent in to bat for Walberg, pinch hitter delivered. With a couple of two and two, he popped a single to center and Miller and Delmonico home, while Williams stopped at second.

That was enough for Grimes, who knew he was not the tough pitcher of earlier innings and he was walked from the field, while Hallahan, twice victor over the Athletics, took over the hurling job. Bill's first two pitches to Grimes were balls, but he then got two and Bishop took them.

The next was left and two, and the count was two and two.

But the next one was a strike zone and Pepper Martin hit the honor of hauling down Burleigh to end the series, which the Cardinals champions of world.

World Series Averages

Cardinals.

Athletics.

Cardinals.

Athletics.

Cardinals.

Athletics.

Cardinals.

Athletics.

Cardinals.

Athletics.

Cardinals.

Athletics.

Cardinals.

Athletics.

Cardinals.

WASH RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF WHITE SOX

Associated Press, CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Dwight Gooden, manager of the White Sox, has resigned his position after two years, during which he had led the team to first division in the American League, the Little League team, and his resignation last night. The Sox manager, who had been in the White Sox organization since 1912, was succeeded by Charles A. Combs.

Grid Injuries Fatal

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 10.—A football player, 17-year-old, died of injuries received last night in a game against the Detroit Tigers. The player, who was named as being a member of the Detroit Tigers, was killed by a tackle during the game.

Probable Lineups

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The probable lineups for the game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees at the Griffith Stadium tonight are as follows: Senators—Pitcher, Walter Johnson; Catcher, ...; First base, ...; Second base, ...; Third base, ...; Shortstop, ...; Left field, ...; Center field, ...; Right field, ...; Yankees—Pitcher, ...; Catcher, ...; First base, ...; Second base, ...; Third base, ...; Shortstop, ...; Left field, ...; Center field, ...; Right field, ...

Notre Dame Eleven

CLASH BEFORE 60,000
Continued From Page One.
The game between Notre Dame and Northwestern at the University of Notre Dame tonight was a clash of titans. Notre Dame, led by their star player, ... and Northwestern, led by their star player, ... The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams showing great skill and determination. In the end, Notre Dame emerged victorious, winning the game by a score of ... to ...

Table with 10 columns: Player, Position, Team, Stats (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.)

WASHINGTON AFTER THIRD VICTORY IN GAME WITH WESTMINSTER

Victors in their first two games of the season, Washington's Bears tonight will try to make it three in a row when they engage a highly-touted Westminster team at Francis Field. The Fulton Collegians, who have been making a name for themselves in the local league, are expected to put up a strong fight. The Bears, however, are confident of their ability to win the game and are looking forward to a good performance.

Fairmount Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLLINGSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 10.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races: First race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate, won by ... Second race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate, won by ... Third race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate, won by ...

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Results

Fairmount Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Princess Black, Bare Charm, Eye White.
2—Joan K. Cash Play, Egan.
3—Gormond, Privately, Sedgie.
4—Black Diamond, P.O. Play, Judge Dierzo.
5—Princess Reno, Bob Up, Bunting Lad.
6—Perfect Albi, Ethel Galliger, My Ideal.
7—Finest, Peter, Echin Go.
8—Cherry May, Princess Black, Bare Charm.
9—Gormond, Privately, Sedgie.
10—Black Diamond, P.O. Play, Judge Dierzo.
11—Princess Reno, Bob Up, Bunting Lad.
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19—Finest, Peter, Echin Go.
20—Cherry May, Princess Black, Bare Charm.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Results

Kirkwood and Clayton Win In County League Contests; Normandy Defeats Central

There was heavy firing on several high school football fronts yesterday, city, county and East Side eleven's engaging in regular and inter-league contests. Two city high schools, Central and Soldan, met teams from the county, Cleveland played Missouri M. A. Chamblaine played in De Soto and, in league games, Kirkwood met University City, Clayton played Ritenour and Edwardsville engaged Wood River.

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Other Racing Results

At Laurel.
Weather clear; track fast.
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LOWDEN SAYS COUNTIES NO LONGER FUNCTION

Declare They Are Wasteful and Administration Functions Should Be United.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Frank O. Lowden said yesterday the county no longer functions as a successful government and urged the uniting of contiguous counties for the administration of revenue, highways and institutions.

Addressing the Illinois Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, the former Illinois Governor and one-time candidate for the presidential nomination said that "in most Illinois counties—and this is true of most of the states—the salaries of county officials absorb a very large percent, so times as high as 50 per cent, of the county's total revenue."

Lowden's discussion of local government was the second of a day's program devoted to the Chamber's activities to remedy taxing ills.

Prof. Thomas Sewell Adams of Yale University, a consulting expert with the Treasury Department, outlined "a sound program of taxation in the average community."

It included five points: An organized effort to reduce public expenditures; reorganization of assessment machinery by appointment of assessors on the basis of merit, retention of the basis of efficient work and compensation adequate to hold first-class men; an increase in personal income taxes; the taxation of intangible property at a low rate to be collected and administered as an adjunct to the personal income tax, and a "decentralized and rational" effort, after the will of the community is expressed, to assess and tax such personal property as in the people's opinion should be taxed.

While the reduction of expenditures is the beginning of sound tax reform, Dr. Adams said, to hold expenditures in check during the depression is the logical step.

While Dr. Adams said that taxes "are at best a necessary evil, the alternative is worse," and wherever deficits are expected by national and local governments, new or additional taxes should be imposed.

In these times, Dr. Adams said, a man with an income of \$4700 a year is rich and not poor. The medium-average family income is now probably below \$2500 a year, he added, and families above this average are, comparatively speaking, rich.

"All such families should pay some income tax, in part to avert indirect taxation upon poor families and in part to maintain their own self-respect."

An increase in income surtaxes, increased postal rates to offset a postal deficit and taxes on articles of wide, but not absolutely necessary consumption, also were recommended by Dr. Adams.

FARMER ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT, LARCENY

Indictment Result of Partnership Agreement Which Already Has Led to Civil Suit.

Fred Barbee, a farmer living near O'Fallon, Ill., was arrested yesterday, following his indictment by the grand jury at Belleville on charges of embezzlement of \$5000 and larceny of livestock.

The charges grow out of a partnership agreement that Barbee entered into with Dr. Edward Trippel of Belleville to farm a tract of land owned by Dr. Trippel, where Barbee lived, each to have a half-share of crops and livestock.

Barbee, who is 47 years old and the father of 12 children, furnished bond. The larceny indictment charges that Barbee sold hogs valued at \$367, and the embezzlement indictment charges that he appropriated \$5000 in cash and drafts from the proceeds of the farm without accounting to his partner.

The partnership agreement has been the basis of previous court action. In July, 1929, Dr. Trippel filed suit in Circuit Court for dissolution of the partnership, an accounting, receivership and injunction. Last January Barbee retailed a slander suit asking for \$10,000 damages. Both suits are pending. J. O. Miller, attorney for Barbee, designated the indictments as "backfire" from the slander suit.

\$3,000,000,000 NOTE ISSUE

PROPOSED BY BROOKHART
Iowa Senator Wants Billion Used to Purchase of Crops, Rest for Public Works.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A \$3,000,000,000 issue of legal tender Treasury notes was proposed today by Senator Brookhart of Iowa.

The Republican Independent suggested that \$1,000,000,000 of this money be given to the Farm Board for the purchase of surplus crops and the rest used for public construction.

"Let Congress be called in session at once," he said. "Let it direct the Treasury to issue \$3,000,000,000 of new legal tender Treasury notes. This will increase the proportional money circulation to about where it was when Mellon became Secretary of the Treasury and where it ought to be."

"The effect would be to raise the price level of all commodities and make it as easy for every man to pay his debts as it was when the contraction began."

Brookhart offered his plan as a substitute for the credit proposals of President Hoover. He said these originated with Bernard Baruch, whom he characterized as "fixer par excellence of high financial schemes for the distribution of American wealth to a few people."

LEGISLATURE IN JERSEY URGES WINES AND BEER

Adopts Resolution Calling on Congress to Modify the Volstead Law.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 10.—The New Jersey Legislature today adopted a joint resolution calling on Congress to modify the Volstead act to legalize manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. This was the Legislature's first move for prohibition reform since the eighteenth amendment became operative.

Passage of the resolution was made possible by a coalition of Republican and Democratic members. Republican leaders of both houses caucused many times before the resolution was moved. It was only by constraining the Senate rule to mean that a majority was not required on concurrent resolutions that passage was made possible.

The vote in the House, which is Republican, was 45 to 7. The Senate vote was 9 to 5. Four Republicans and one Democrat passed the negative Senate vote. A majority of the Senate is 11 votes.

The Rev. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, who sought to block the resolution, asserted it would "go down to Washington to help fill dead letter archives."

The resolution set forth that: "There is widespread sentiment throughout the nation toward a change in the Volstead act so as to legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers," and declared that, "a change in the Volstead act legalizing the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer will have the effect of saving millions of dollars to the Federal Government and states in enforcement of the prohibition laws, and add millions of dollars in revenue to the Government which have been lost since the passage of the prohibition amendment, and would prevent racketeering and general disregard of law."

OIL WELLS IN OKLAHOMA RENOVEN ON PRORATION RULE

Gov. Murray Withdraws His Closing Order, but Guardsmen Remain on Duty.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 10.—Oklahoma's flush oil-producing areas, dormant under martial law since Aug. 5, reopened today with the permission of Gov. Murray.

An order by Murray provided for release of the valves on the major wells at 7 a. m. "Stripper" wells and others threatened with destruction by water were not included in his closing order of two months ago.

Oil men, bankers, merchants and the unemployed were cheered by the fact their pleas had influenced the Governor to withdraw the restrictions he had imposed in a fight to increase the price of crude oil to \$1 a barrel.

Approximately 2000 workmen were called back to their jobs in the Oklahoma City field. In the Greater Seminole area 350 persons returned to work and 500, who had been working part time, returned to full time.

While national guardsmen remain on duty, oil will flow under proration orders to 6 per cent of potential production.

Murray said he expected oil, now quoted at 70 cents a barrel, to rise gradually. Oklahoma, under a mid-continent agreement, is allowed to produce a maximum of 546,000 barrels of crude a day, about twice its yield during the shutdown.

PARALYZED MUSICIAN FREED FROM CALIFORNIA PRISON

Paroled Slayer of Money Lender to Return to Spain, Where He Has Relatives.

By the Associated Press.
SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 10.—Damascus Gallur, musician, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, was released on parole from San Quentin prison yesterday to spend the rest of his days in his native Spain. He is 57 years old and suffering from paralysis.

Gallur was received at the prison from Oakland in 1915 after he had been convicted of killing an elderly Jewish money lender. In August, 1929, he was paroled, because of ill health, to go to Los Angeles. At his own request he was permitted to re-enter prison on Jan. 24 last to receive treatment.

For 13 years Gallur led the prison band. He is a graduate of a Spanish Conservatory of Music and once was a soloist in Sousa's band, he says. Relatives in Barcelona will pay his passage to Spain and care for him.

'PELICAN FLOWER' ON DISPLAY

Plant at Shaw's Garden Attracts Carrion Flies.

The "Pelican flower," which looks like the ungainly bird but smells like a dead horse, is in bloom at Shaw's Garden for the first time in 10 years.

The blossoms are fading rapidly. They show a foot-long gray body, with a slender tail nearly two feet long. The flower attracts carrion flies for pollination. The South American plant was brought into bloom at Gray Summit, away from city smoke.

Former Woman Racer Weds.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Joan La Costa, former auto racer, and Joseph Maurer, a wholesale meat salesman, were married a week ago, it was learned today.

9 KIRKSVILLE FOOTBALL MEN INJURED IN BUS ACCIDENT

Machine Carrying State Teachers' Team Runs Into Embankment Near Huntsville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOOREVILLE, Mo., Oct. 10.—Nine members of the Kirksville State Teachers' College football team were injured last night when the school bus in which they were returning from a game at Fayette failed to round a curve in the highway near Huntsville, Mo., and plunged head-on into an embankment.

Six other members of the squad escaped injury. Lucian Patrick and a youth named Edmonston, both of East St. Louis, Ill., were taken to Woodland Hospital here suffering from severe bruises and cuts on the head, and Leo Sinkus, Kirksville, Mo., and Martin Rhode, West Plains, Mo., were taken to McCormick Hospital here, with cuts and bruises on the head and body. Five other members of the squad who were less severely injured remained in Huntsville for medical treatment following the accident.

They were Bud Protiva, assistant to Coach Don Faurot of Willow Springs; Harold Morris, Carterville; Robert Doyle, Shelbyville; John Phillips, Mountain Grove; and Ed-ley Pfeiffer, Green City. Their injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises and shock.

The bus was demolished. Protiva, who was driving, said that when he saw the bus would not make the sharp turn at the junction of highways No. 20 and No. 24, two miles west of Huntsville, on account of gravel, he headed the machine toward the embankment. Crash

Faurot, with other members of his squad, was driving several miles ahead at the time.

The 15 players in the bus were delayed when the machine broke down just outside of Fayette. Another bus was dispatched from Kirksville late last night to take the players left in Huntsville to Kirksville.

The Kirksville Teachers won their game at Fayette, defeating Central College 14 to 0.

Count Stefan Bethlen Operated On.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 10.

ST. LOUISAN CHOSEN HEAD OF OSTEOPATHS' ASSOCIATION

Dr. Q. L. Drennan Elected President, Next State Meeting to Be Held at Kirksville.

Dr. Q. L. Drennan of St. Louis was elected president of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons yesterday at its convention at Hotel Statler.

Other officers named were: Dr. Anita Bohnsack, Cape Girardeau; Dr. Aural Foster, St. Joseph; Dr. J. L. Allen, Higginsville, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. T. O. Pierce, trustee.

It was decided to hold the next convention at Kirksville. It will be in the nature of a celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the American School of Osteopathy.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip— and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

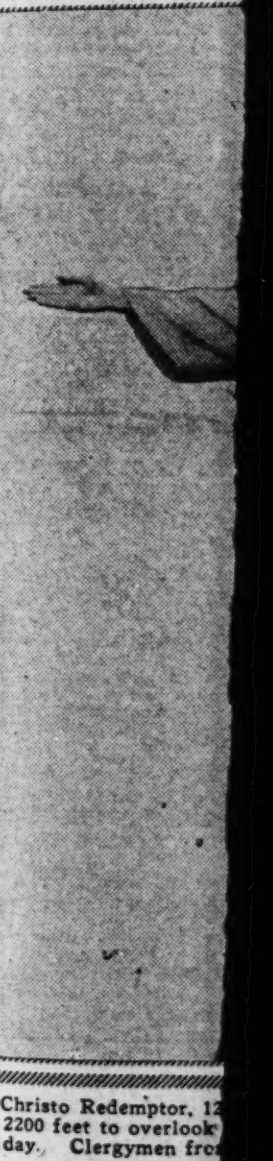
Popular Comics News Photo

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931



Thrifty tenants, just out their roofs where the fence inclosing the ball

IMPOS



TWO MAYOR



On left, the Lord Mayor of office, photograph Mayor Walker of Ne

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1931.

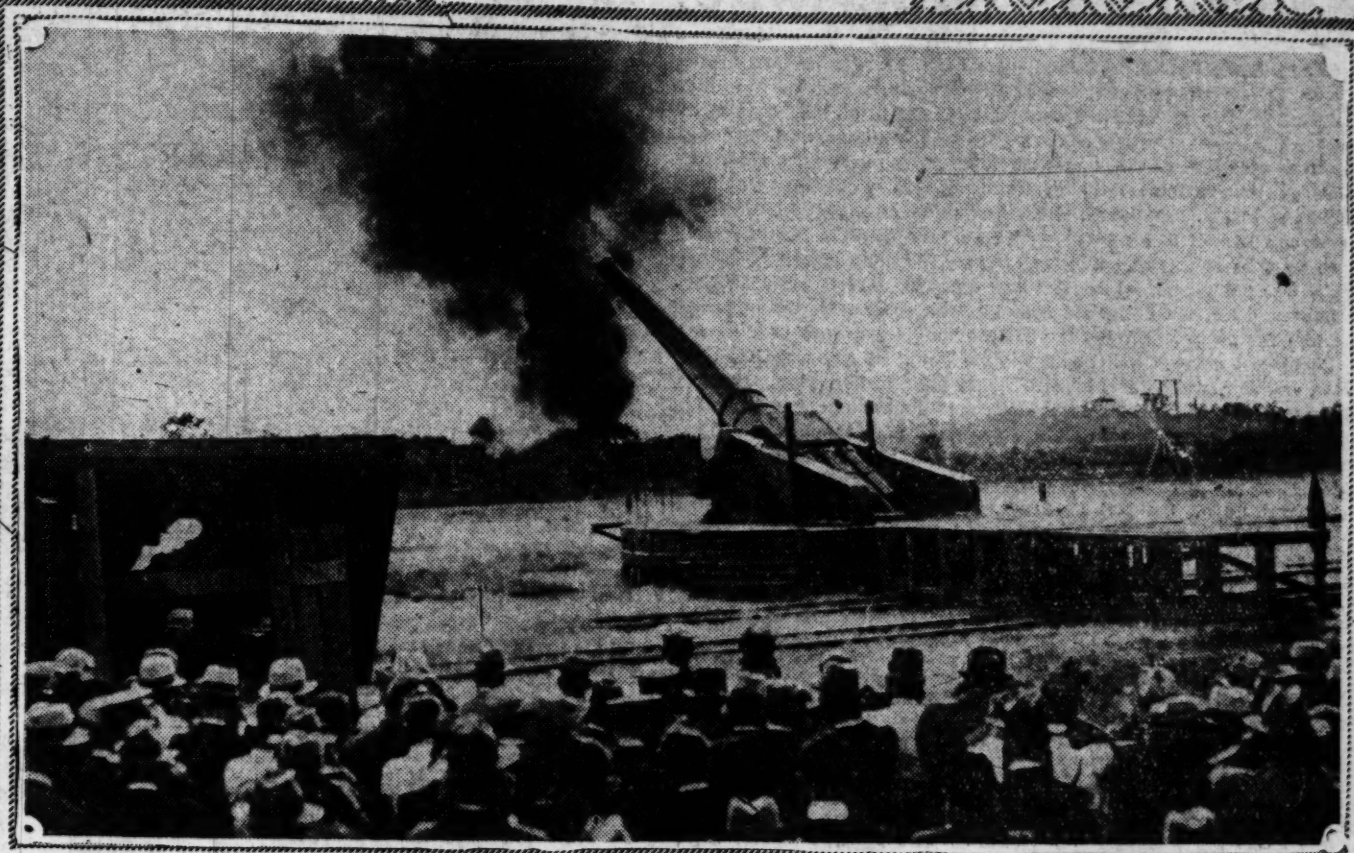
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931. PAGE 10

HOUSETOP BLEACHERS IN PHILADELPHIA



Thrifty tenants, just outside Shibe Park, sold several thousand tickets for seats on their roofs where the world series baseball games could be viewed over the low fence inclosing the ball yard.

BIGGEST DEFENSE GUN



16-inch Barbette gun, the largest coast defense gun in the country, fired a projectile weighing two tons at a target 30 miles distant, during the annual demonstration of the army ordnance department.

"PEPPER" MARTIN'S MOTHER



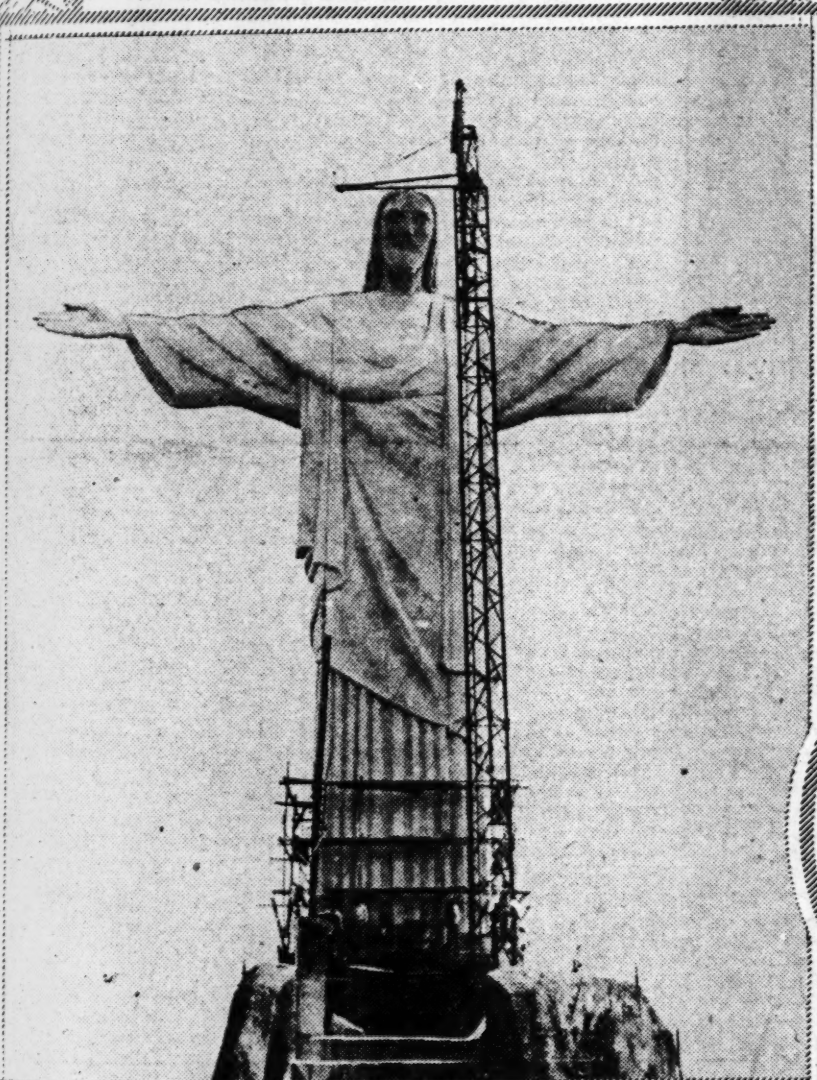
She lives in a modest cottage in Oklahoma City with George, a 30-year-old brother of the now famous Cardinal baseball player.



MOVIELAND HONEYMOONERS

Lew Ayres and Lola Lane, who were married in Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 17, are now back in Hollywood keeping house, where this picture was made.

IMPOSING MONUMENT IN BRAZIL



Christo Redemptor, 125 feet high, built on top of Mount Corcovado, which rises 2200 feet to overlook the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, will be dedicated next Monday. Clergymen from many countries will take part in the ceremonies.

BEAUTY QUEEN OF MORMONDOM

Miss Zelma Adamson, wearing her crown, at celebration in Utah.

HEADS CHARITY CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Charles A. Stix, chosen to be chairman of the women's division of the Jewish Federation to raise \$500,000 for associated charities.

CAPONE'S DAY IN COURT



The Chicago gangster photographed in a happy mood with his counsel, Michael Ahern, left, and Albert Fink, right, who are defending him against the charge of income tax evasion.

TWO MAYORS



On left, the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, attired in his robes of office, photographed as he was departing from a courtesy visit to Mayor Walker of New York City.

GANDHI MEETS SOME WORKING WOMEN OF ENGLAND



LOWDEN'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Miss Florence Lowden, whose father, Frank O. Lowden, was Governor of Illinois and later a candidate for the Presidential nomination, photographed with her fiancé, Dr. C. Philip Miller, of the University of Chicago.



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

10

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

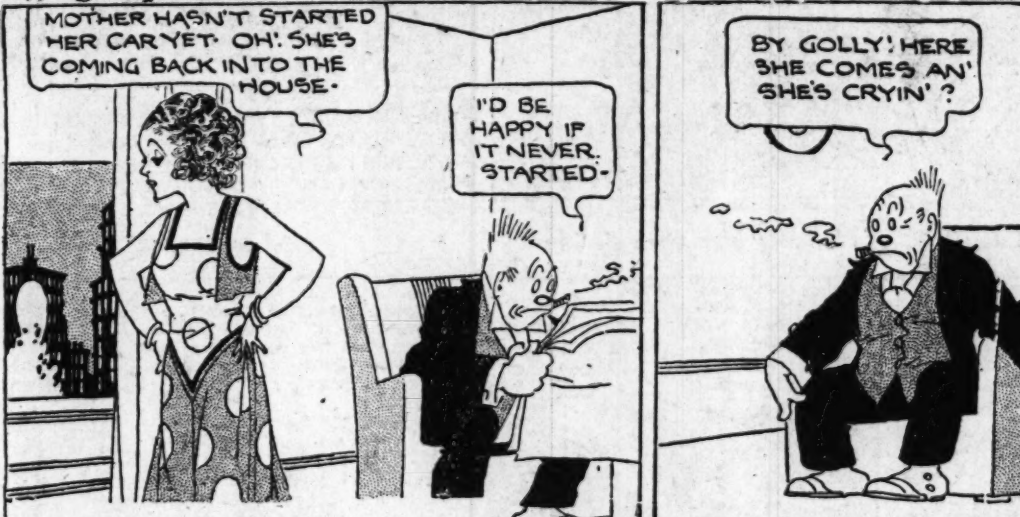
The Client Is Also a Suspect

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The "Fruits" of Fishing

(Copyright, 1931.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Close Shave

(Copyright, 1931.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Including Everybody

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Signing Him Up

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



Classified Ad
REAL ESTATE . .
HELP SERVICE .

VOL. 84. No. 28.

MAN FOUND SLAIN
ON LONELY ROAD
JEFFERSON COUNTY

Nude Body of Unidentified
Victim, Discovered
Laborer on Lane N
Highway 30.

THROAT CUT, SHOT
HEAD AND STABBED

Apparently Killed Elsewhere
and Hauled to This
Spot—Was About
Years Old.

The body of a man, about
35 years old, with the jugular
vein cut, was found on
a lonely road, near Gravois road,
about one-half mile
north of Brock road, by
William T. Page, a laborer, who lives in
the neighborhood.

Examination by Deputy
Sheriff of Imperial, Jeffe-
rson county, indicated the man had
been dead about 15 hours. It was
found, from the surroundings,
that the man was killed elsewhere
and hauled to the place where
he was found.

The bullet which appar-
ently entered the left
side of the head. The stab wounds
were on the right side, and the
throat was cut with a sharp
razor.

The man was about 5 feet
tall, weighed about 150
pounds, had dark hair and
a mustache, and was apparently
a laborer, on the left hip.

EAT WESTERN BUYS 20 PER
CENT OF KANSAS CITY SOUTH
ROUTE FROM NORTHWEST
GULF OF MEXICO LINE

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Patric
Joyce, acting president of the
Great Western Railway, an-
nounced today that the com-
pany had acquired a 20 per cent
interest in the Kansas City
Southern Railway.

"The purchase was made
by Joyce," he said, "and gave
us control of the line. We need
it for our route from the North
to the Gulf of Mexico. We
will get a railroad out of it."

Joyce said no further ne-
gotiations were pending between
the two roads, but that addi-
tional stock would be obtained if
needed from other sources. He
said the 20 per cent pur-
chase was not a consolidation of the
two lines. The statement was
made after his arrival from
St. Louis, where he had previ-
ously refused to deny Joyce's
claim to arrange details of the
purchase.

EXES PAID IN FARM PRO-
DUCTION Unemployed, in Turn
Get Food.

LONDON, Germany.—This
country has made up its mind
to pay taxes in farm produce
return, hand to the unemploy-
ed, bread and potatoes as
the sole.

This measure, it was ex-
pected, would be necessary to
pay money among farmers
ever-increasing number of
the unemployed after a
few weeks when the State
unemployment benefit expires.

BER FLOORING IN CON-
sideration of Carpets in 12 Years
House \$10,000 in 12 Years
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—
The bill will be the cheerful
note for sessions of the
House, but it is the result
of economy rather than
duty. Rubber flooring was
the carpets heretofore put
in each new Congress.
The tinted floor surfacing
used by William Tyler Page,
senator, would save \$10,000 in
years by its durability and
be replaced with carpets. Replac-
ing carpets each year has been
necessary because of tobacco
smoke and cigar burns.